

1990



# Colour Clash

..... ADVICE FOR  
PEOPLE WHO ARE  
SHAKY ON WHAT  
MATCHES WHAT .....

**Y**OU hear a lot about colour contrast and colour clash in the fashion news these days. looking at one colour they react to its complementary shade. Try It

That doesn't just mean the old idea of wearing a yellow blouse to "tone in" with a brown suit, or a navy blue scarf to "go with" a grey coat, you know.

This year we are supposed to wear colours as clear, as bright, as strong as we can take them. And the basic colour (the one you choose for the body of your frock) should be emphasised by setting another colour off against it.

Every colour has its opposite number; that's to say, a contrast which won't take away from, but will rather strengthen, the original colour. This second colour may be such a strong contrast that it will seem like a clash at first sight; but when you put the two together you will see that the effect is right.

## How to find Out

**Y**OU may be wondering how you can be sure you've picked a colour's true opposite number. If your colour sense is a bit shaky there is a foolproof way of finding out.

Take a piece of white paper, and cut a square out of the centre.

Then spread it flat over a small piece of the stuff you want to match, or rather contrast, up, so that the only colour you can see is through the hole you've cut in the centre of the paper.

Concentrate on this small square of colour, staring at it as hard as you can for five minutes or longer. Then look quickly away at the white paper and you'll find that the contrasting colour you want will come up before your eyes.

Sounds like a conjuring trick, but it works. Reason being that when your eyes get overtired through

**W**ORKING this way, then, you will find that cypress green, for instance, taken rust, that sky blue takes a chestnut colour; that sapphire blue takes magenta.

Once you've got your colours set you must think around to see how you can get the best effect out of them. With black or white as your background you can let yourself go on your contrast, as long as you remember row band of terracotta red braid round the hem of the skirt, edging the jacket, picking out the pockets.

One, that your second colour must be clear and true; a decisive shade, not one of those misty half-enters. Two, use it sparingly. A thread instead of a band, a buckle instead of a whole belt.

This last point applies to all two-colour contrasts this year (and hat-band. . . . A black afternoon we'll take it that you will stick to frock had a scarf and sash-buckle two; it gets tricky when you're handling three colours at once).

## Make it Striking

**U**NCONVENTIONAL and startling placing of colour was one of the features of this year's fashion shows. The old idea was to line up all the accessories to contrast with the main scheme; this year they like to pick out details singly—and strongly.

A black suit, for instance, was worn with a black hat tipped with a magenta feather, exactly matched to magenta gloves; rest of the outfit—bag, gloves, blouse—were black. An ice-blue afternoon frock had a narrow black belt, narrow black bracelets—that was all.

## For instance . . .

**G**OING round the colours, an olive green suit had a nar-



—here's a  
make-up to  
go with the  
new colours:

**CYCLAMEN:** You can (and must) match this exactly with cyclamen rouge, lipstick, nail polish. Use pale ivory powders. Avoid all costs orange or sun-burn tints.

**VIOLET BLUE:** Royal red (a clean true colour with no tints of yellow or blue) rouge, lipstick, nail polish; warm, rosy powder. Hair clear, for instance, or light rachel.

**BEETROOT:** Azalea rouge, lipstick, nail polish; pinkish powder.

**SPINACH GREEN:** Geranium rouge, lipstick, nail polish; light bronze powder (rachel fonce or banana).

**GOLD:** Geranium or nasturtium rouge, lipstick, nail polish; creamy apricot powders.

## Experiment

**T**ALKING about colours doesn't get you very far practically; the best way of getting an idea of the contrasts in your mind is to take chalks or a paintbox and colour up fashion sketches, as you used to do on wet afternoons when you were a child.

And don't be afraid to experiment for yourself until you find the colours and their contrasts that will really suit you.

Lucy  
Milner

## SEWING TIPS

If you are fond of doing embroidery, but find it gets soiled because you have hot hands, try this simple remedy. Take an ounce of alum and dissolve it in a pint of hot water, and bottle when cold. Just put a little of the solution on your hands before you start work, and they will remain cool and dry.

When hemstitching by hand, wrap a piece of coloured paper round the first finger of the left hand, sewing it on if necessary. The fine threads will then be easily seen and eye-strain prevented.

Another tip to remember when doing hemstitching or other drawn-thread work is to rub a little soap along the linen where you intend to draw the threads. They will then come out quite easily.

Keep a piece of beeswax in your machine drawer and use it for waxing highly dressed materials which are difficult to stitch. Failing beeswax, a dry piece of soap will do as a substitute. This is also useful when hand-sewing rough and coarse materials.

A good scheme to prevent skeins of embroidery silk getting mixed together in the work-basket is to make a container of ribbon for them. Choose a strong ribbon about four inches wide, double it, and then divide into sections just wide enough to hold the skeins by stitching across two thicknesses at regular intervals.

Slip one skein into each opening made in this way, and the ribbon can be neatly rolled up when the silk is not in use.

Before cutting out filmy materials such as nylon or georgette, let your scissors stand in a bowl of boiling water for a minute or two. This enables them to give the material an even, clean edge.

When making a skirt, stitch the seams the same way. You can run from waist to hem, or hem to waist, so long as every seam is stitched in the same direction. This simple precaution improves the hang of your skirt amazingly.

Always press seams before you stitch them, especially in woolen or thick materials. It is easier to keep the folded edges straight and true, and to avoid twisting the hem as you get half way along it.

Use silk when stitching seams in a woolen frock or coat. Such seams will probably need a little stretching as you press them open, and when they do the silk will "give" better than cotton, which is liable to snap.

Always pin the centre of a collar or cape to the matching neck centre, and work from that point to either end. If you begin at one end, you will find that you have pushed a shade extra (usually towards the other end as you tack, and your collar will be unpleasantly uneven.

I. H.

## Perfume And Personality

**P**ERFUME should be most carefully chosen to suit the personality of the person who is to use it.

Although it is essential to keep to perfumes which suit one's personality, it is a great mistake to cling to one particular perfume year in and year out. There is the danger of becoming desensitised to it and applying it much too heavily.

Perfume should be applied to the skin and hair, never directly to clothes. To perfume clothes, powder impregnated with perfume should be used. This can be obtained in any number of quaint and convenient bags, from huge, fluffy ones for laying on top of a bed to thimble-sized sachets that can be scattered among lingerie. Here again the perfume chosen must suit the personality.

This season's vogue for flowers has enormously simplified the problem of what perfume to use in the evening. Exotic orchids or English roses and carnations can be worn according to one's type, and a perfume chosen to suit the flowers.

Just because perfume is such a personal matter, it may easily happen that a perfume one has chosen, with great care is loudly derided by one's friends and relations.

But if the perfume is suited to one's personality and is used with due restraint at first, one can be pretty sure that in a few days someone will be saying, "I'm beginning to like that perfume of yours."

Lilac, narcissus, and lily of the valley are considered light, yet "safe" perfumes.

C. M.

## Glorious Health-Giving Sleep for YOU!

There's nothing like that feeling, after seven or eight hours good sound sleep, of being perfectly rested, and ready, full of energy, for another day's work. More especially is it appreciated when, for some reason or another, nights have been broken and sleep hard to obtain.

There is nothing which pulls you down more quickly or surely than loss of sleep, and sleeplessness is a condition that requires instant attention. It must not be allowed to go on one single night, longer than can be avoided.

Sleeplessness may be caused by a variety of things but chiefly it is the nerves which are at the root of the trouble. Faulty digestion is another cause, although, in these cases the condition is not so devastating as it is in nerve cases.

But both these conditions have a common root cause—they are both the result of poor and insufficient blood. When blood is thin the nerves are starved, they are jaded by work and are unable to relax after the tension of the day.

Digestion suffers also because the digestive organs in order properly to perform their functions need pure, rich, red blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, build up the blood, strengthen the nerves and the digestion, and enable you to enjoy the great gift of sound sleep. From chemists everywhere.

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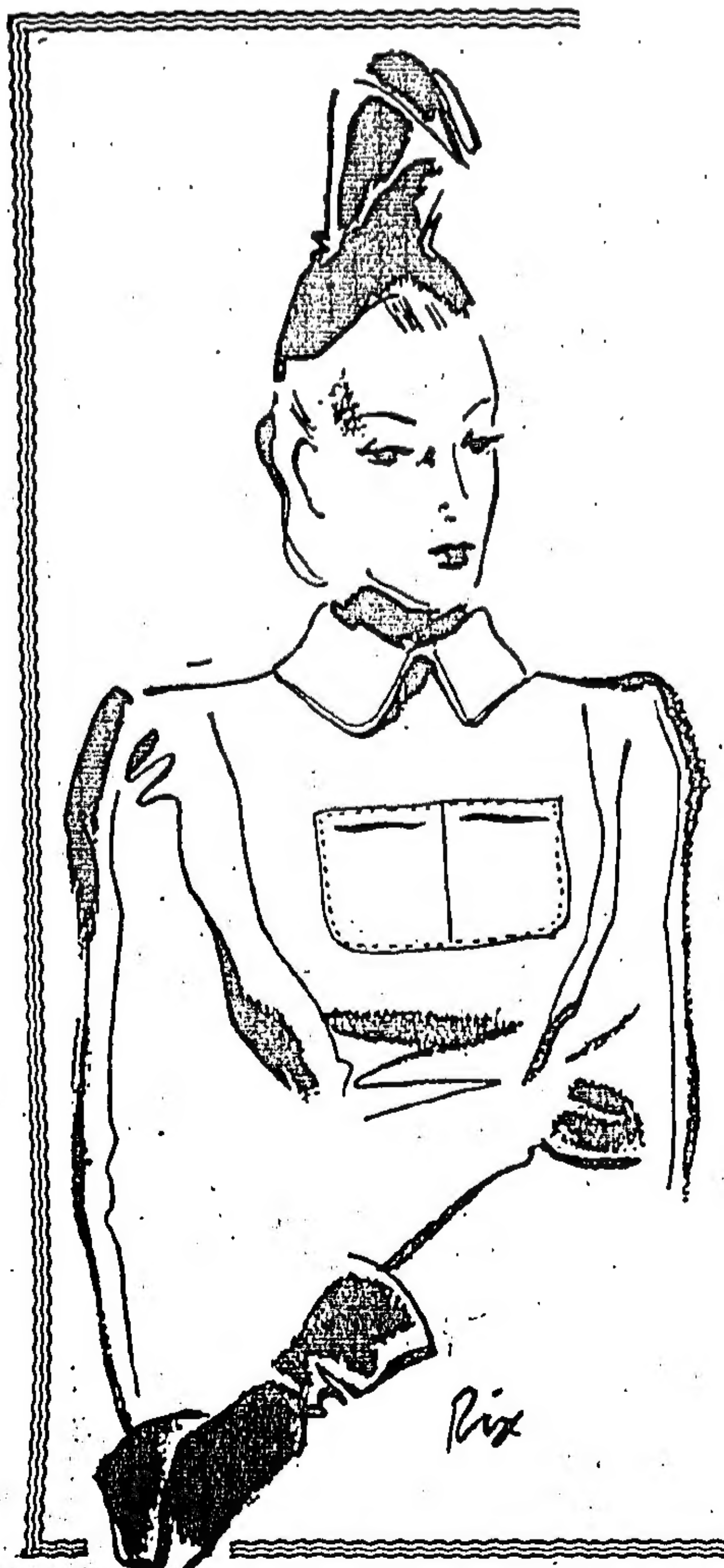
## They're putting pockets on their CHESTS

**P**OCKETS move around with every change of fashion. This year dress designers have made a feature of them on suits and frocks—put them at the waist, put them on crookedly, patched them with fur.

Here's a newer idea still—wear them on your chest.

These two are obviously not intended to carry things, except perhaps a slip of a coloured handkerchief. They are flat, square, slit pockets, put on dead in the centre of a plain bodice, stitched round their outside edges with a contrasting thread.

Good idea for bringing an old frock forward into fashion.



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## LADIES

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# CHEERS GREET PLEA TO JIMMY THOMAS TO "COME BACK"

HE SAYS:  
"LET'S  
LEAVE IT  
AT THAT"

Four hundred people, attending a London hospital bazaar recently, cheered the suggestion that Mr. J. H. Thomas should make a political "come-back."

Mr. H. J. Crabb, president of the Kenton (Middlesex) committee of the Harrow hospital, said he hoped the day was not far off when Jimmy Thomas would be back at his job.

"We have seen men bludgeoned by circumstances, suffocated by venom and deflected by intrigue, but men come back, and Jimmy Thomas is coming back," he said.

Mr. Thomas in reply said it would be idle to deny the great trials and tribulations through which he had passed.

## FELT HAPPY

"I was once at a dinner at which the Duke of Windsor was proposing my health," he said.

"The Duke said, 'Now, let's sing 'For he's a jolly good fellow,' and I left the dinner with the praises of the Duke ringing in my ears."

"I felt very happy as I went along to a political meeting, and I thought I was in for a very pleasant night, but when I stepped on to the platform I was greeted by a voice shouting, 'the dirty dog has arrived.'"

In public life one had to adopt oneself to all circumstances and to be prepared to meet all emergencies, he added.

Asked for a statement, he said: "Let's leave it at that."

# GOLFERS MAY SAY 'BO!' TO A GOOSE

Golfers at the Royal Ashdown Forest Golf Club, Forest Row, Sussex, have been given official permission by the Conservators of Ashdown Forest to say "Bo!" to a goose if they see one on their course. It happened like this.

For some time they have been disturbed at their play by goose wandering over the course from a farm near by.

As the secretary said recently: "They peck the green about, you know, and foul the ground."

They did so much damage that the club complained to the conservators. The course is on common land, and they wanted to know if they had the power to turn the geese off.

The conservators consulted their clerk. People quoted the old rhyme: "The law doth punish man or woman That steals the goose from off the common."

But lets the greater felon loose, That steals the common from the goose.

But they decided that the rhyme is bad law, and announced their verdict: Geese can be turned off.

# HER BOSS SENT HER ACROSS ATLANTIC

NEW YORK bank vice-president: "Here's the day's mail, Miss Miller . . . Deliver this one by hand, please, and wait for the answer."

Miss Miller looked at an address in London. She looked at the vice-president. He said firmly "By hand, please."

That is why I met twenty-five-year-old bank clerk Miss Winifred Mary Miller in London recently, writes a correspondent.

She sailed that same night for England with the precious letter and a week-end case borrowed from a girl friend.

"There wasn't time to get any clothes and it's not funny coming to a smart town like London with nothing but your working things," said Winifred sadly. "I'd just time to fix the tickets, call up home, say I'd be late and get going."

"Surprised? Why, not really, the boss has sent me lots of



Evidence of the good feeling that recently has sprung up between Germany and Italy is shown here by the visit of these German boys in Rome. The youngsters, part of the German Youth organisation, are marching out of Camp Mussolini, where they stayed during their visit, to take part in a review, as guests of Fascist organisations.

# Loses An Estate If He Lets Friend Enter It

## "SET FOOT" BAN

IF he allows Leonard Law to set foot on the Langrish Estate, at Petersfield, Hants, Edward Fitzroy Talbot-Ponsonby may forfeit a mansion house, two farms, and 500 acres.

Mr. Justice Crossman, in the Chancery Division, recently, held that two conditions under which Mr. Talbot-Ponsonby was left the estate by his father were binding.

They are that "he makes Langrish House his home, and that he is not to allow a man named Leonard Law to set foot on the property."

Filling this, the estate passes to a niece, Mrs. A. R. C. Gillett.

The son's counsel, Mr. Wilfred Hunt, contended that Leonard Law might be anybody, and it was difficult to see how he could be kept off the property.

The judge: He may sneak along in the early morning and put his foot over the boundary.

The niece's counsel, Mr. Charles Russell, replied that the conditions were perfectly plain.

The judge upheld him, saying Mr. Charles Russell contended that Leonard Law, the testator, was a barrister and, it seemed, drew up the will himself.

If the question of Leonard Law being allowed to enter the property arose, it could be decided by the court.

## 'VERY GOOD FRIEND'

Mr. Talbot-Ponsonby, speaking on the telephone from Langrish House recently, said: "I suppose it seems a bit mysterious."

"Actually Mr. Leonard Law is a very good friend of mine. Quite obviously, from the terms of the will, my father did not like them."

"We did not look upon it as serious. As I say, Mr. Law is my

very good friend. But it was necessary to go to the courts to get the matter straightened out."

"I must accept the judge's ruling. I now know that my father's conditions must be fulfilled. That is all there is to it."

Mr. Talbot-Ponsonby has been working in a Harrow garage financed by his father. He was the only son. Mr. Charles Talbot-Ponsonby, who died last January—he was sixty-two—was member of an ancient Irish family, one of the best-known of Probate barristers, and a great sportsman.

# THEN HE WENT HOME TO TEA

They sent Police Constable Charles Bourne from Gray's Inn-road Police Station, W.C., recently to direct traffic as the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester left London for their home at Camberley.

Police Constable Bourne, plump, pigeon-toed, turned off the traffic lights at the junction of Hunter-street and Compton-street and took up his position in the road.

About twenty women and children gathered outside a dairy to watch. Suddenly there was a shout. A frightened horse came galloping down Hunter-street, a cart swaying behind it. It was heading straight for the women and children.

Police Constable Bourne bawled "Look out!" and jumped for the horse's head. He was dragged a dozen yards, then the horse stopped with its head inside the door of the dairy.

Other policemen came up. Police Constable Bourne turned the horse over to them and ran back into the road just as the royal car appeared.

He waved the royal car on, switched on the traffic lights again, and went off to his tea.

## Burglars Laugh Last

Melbourne. A bottle company in Melbourne thought they would keep away thieves with the following notice pinned to their safe: "No money here, only bottles." A few days after the notice was put up burglars broke open the safe, took away \$150 in cash and added the following to the firm's note: "We did not believe you."

# Britain Beats America

—At Biscuits

FRANKLIN VAUGHAN CARUS, lanky, enthusiastic, has travelled 4,000 miles from Gayman, Michigan, to take biscuits back to America from England.

America's biscuit is the soda cracker, something like our cream cracker, but tart, salty flavoured. It's a nice biscuit, but Mr. Carus thinks his countrymen ought to meet our ginger, water biscuits and creams.

There are two customs he'd like to take back, too, afternoon tea and morning coffee—with biscuits.

He said at Grosvenor House recently:—

"These two very pleasant habits have done more for your biscuits than anything else—except that your biscuits are so good I don't like saying it against my own country, but we bother too much about quantity and not enough about quality."

"Our creams are very inferior to those biscuits I've been tasting—they just melt on your tongue, while your water biscuits, so plain so crisp, are the nicest biscuits I've ever tasted."

Mr. Carus has been biscuit touring England, seeing how they are made in factories, watching them from dough to curtain.

"They come off the machines as slick as we make motor-cars, and I can't say fairer than that," he said.

## Sheepskins Go Foreign

Pennsylvania State College, Pa. may be a new influence upon its foreign students, but when they finish their studies, the college wants them to feel right at home if they return to native lands. So, the very American "sheepskins" awarded foreign students are being engrossed with the student's name in his native language as well as English.

# BRITISH DANCE PAIR BEAT 11 NATIONS

Berlin, Oct. 26.

MR. JOHN WELLS, of Kensington, and slim, fair-haired Miss Renee Sissons, of Peckham, the London couple who have held the world's amateur dancing championship for the last three years, won the Grand Prix of Europe in Berlin.

Amateur ballroom dancers of twelve nations took part. German couples won second and third places.

Each couple had to dance five dances:— Waltz, slow waltz, fox-trot, slow fox-trot, and tango.

Sonja Henie Says

# 'You Learn Skating Only by Falling...'

Los Angeles. You can learn ice skating only by falling. . . .

If you are one of the thousands who are being attracted to ice rinks by the skating boom you can take heart from this piece of wisdom next time you take a tumble.

Because it comes from Sonja Henie, the girl who held the figure-skating championship of the world for nine years.

"There's no royal road to success in skating," Sonja said.

"You just go out and skate and keep on skating. That's how I became a champion."

## HER GOLDEN RULE

"I learned in the same way as all other children."

"I got out on the ice for the first time and promptly fell down. I kept on falling down until I learned the tricks of co-ordination and balance."

Sonja's advice to beginners, as she gave it recently, will save many aches.

"Never stay on your skates for more than an hour for the first few weeks," she said.

"Then gradually increase the time to three or four hours, or even longer if you are still getting pleasure out of it."

"And that brings me to my golden rule: Never skate, either for practice or pleasure unless you feel like skating."

"Do not skate for at least two hours after a meal. I can remember times when I have become seriously ill trying to skate too soon after eating."

# MY LORDS SAY "NO" TO BEER

A request that "beer should be carried in H.M. ships for supply to the ship's company" is replied to with befitting gravity in Admiralty Fleet orders.

The matter, say My Lords, has been fully considered. But the space that would be needed for stowing adequate supplies, and the weight of them, make the proposal impracticable, "apart from the difficulty of replenishment."

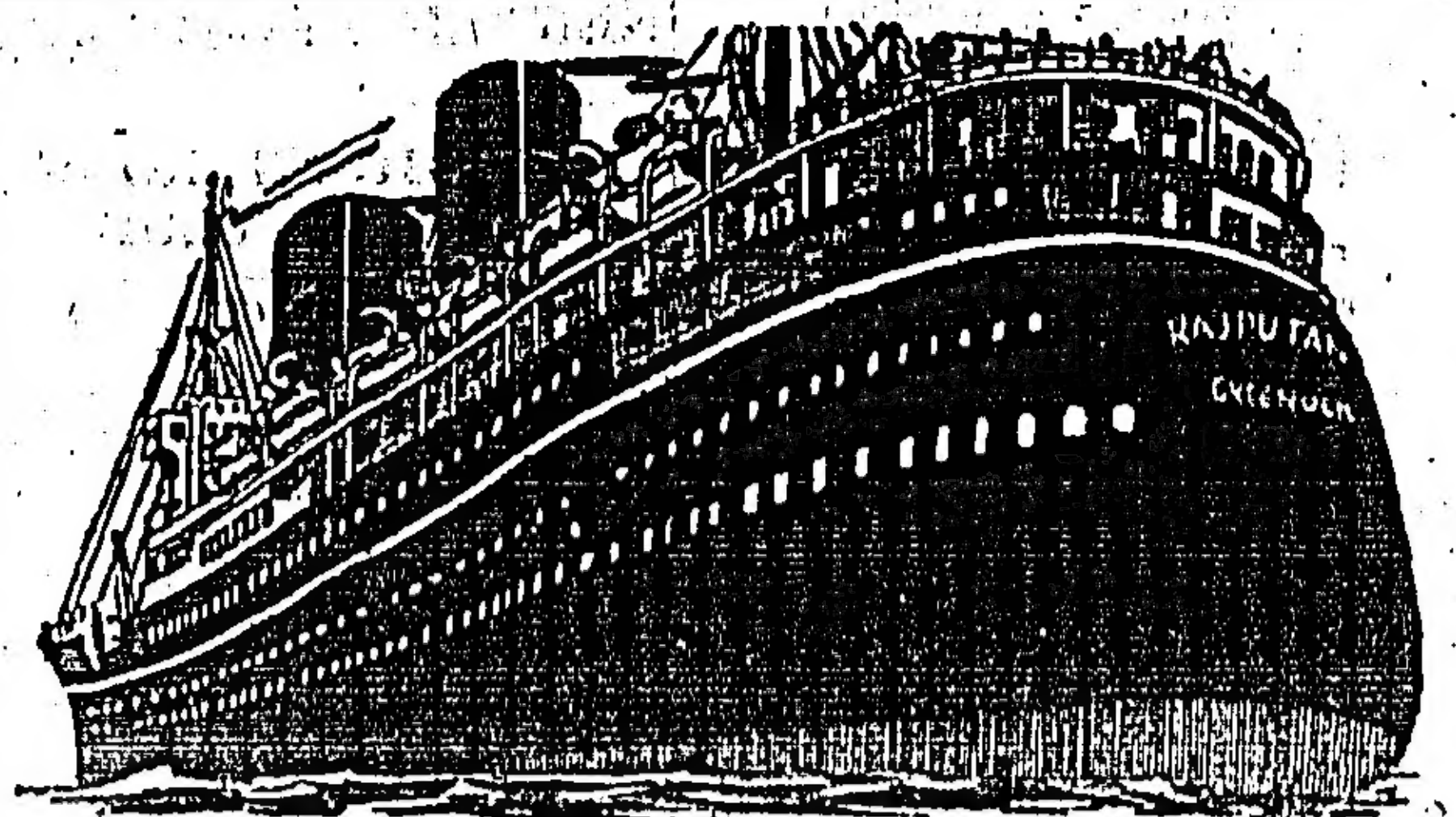
A suggestion that smoking might be allowed on mess decks is more sympathetically received. The Admiralty say that though they cannot approve it, "on hygienic grounds," commanders-in-chief can "authorize a relaxation" of the rules in special circumstances.

## Relies On Inspiration

Ashtabula, O. Norman H. Moray, the composer, says the tunes he writes are spontaneous. "Melodies come as an inspiration," he says. "I may be anywhere, doing anything—or nothing, when all of a sudden, a tune pops into my head."

## Jail Strangely Inaugurated

West Plains, Mo. One of the first persons confined in the new Howell county jail here was Mrs. Ernestine Howell, who bears the name of the family which donated to the county the ground on which the jail is located.



# P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	M'selles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

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SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	1st Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.	

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	

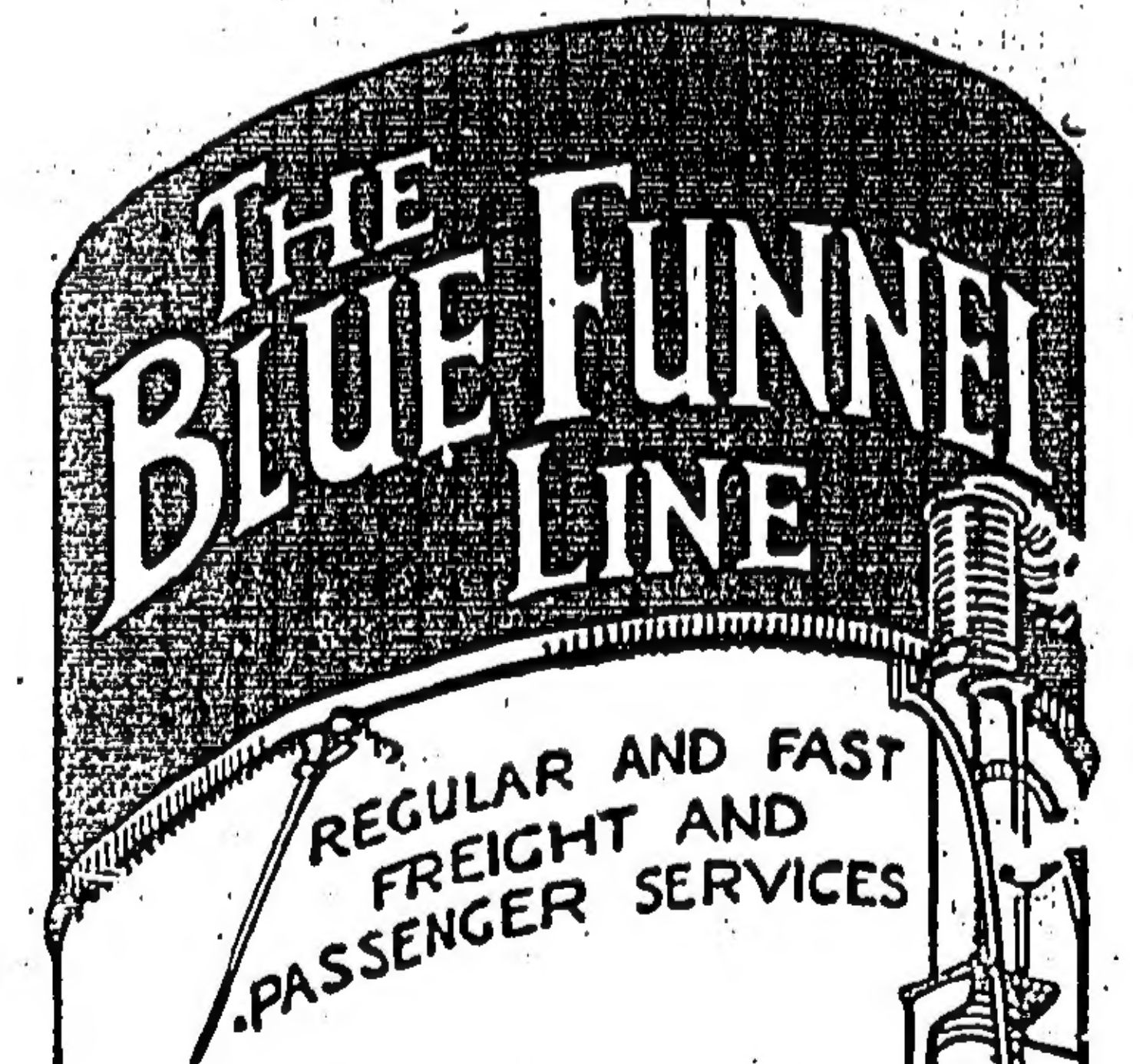
## SAILINGS TO JAPAN

NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	9th Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Dec.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	23rd Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,100	25th Dec.	Japan.

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## LONDON SERVICE

AGAMEMNON	sails 1st Dec. for M'selles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
SARPEDON	sails 15 Dec. for M'selles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE

NELEUS	sails 10th Dec. for Liverpool, and Bromborough.
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## NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS	sails 22nd Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.
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## PACIFIC SERVICE

EXION	sails 14th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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## INWARD SERVICE

PYRRHUS	Due 4 Dec. From U. K. via Straits.
PATROCLUS	Due 5 Dec. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation. For freight, passage rates and information apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## 25 words \$2.00

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#### WANTED KNOWN.

YOUR TASTES are not complete without Java Bittafel (Ricetabio) the most useful meals that are served at Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, Hongkong. Reservations phone 32494.

#### FOR SALE.

SACRIFICE N.Z.P.F. Shares. Two 1931 planting. Fully paid. For quick sale, will accept any offer. Write Box No. 427, "Hongkong Telegraph."

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

##### SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "JEAN LABORDE" No. 1 A/38  
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 26th November, 1937.  
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.  
All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 7th December, 1937, or they will not be recognized.  
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd December, 1937.  
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.  
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Co. Hongkong, 26th November, 1937.

#### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Slow Fox-Trot (Film The Film Parade); Jammie—Quickstep (Film Turn off the Moon) ... Gerry Moore. Orchestral—Neapolitan Song (Winkler) ... Joe Bond & His Orchestra.  
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.  
11.0 Close down.  
European Programme from ZEK On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.  
Studies, Op. 25: No. 3 in F major, No. 4 in A minor; No. 5 in D flat major; No. 5 in E minor; No. 6 in G sharp minor ... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano). Berceuse ... Ignaz Friedman (Piano). Nocturne in C minor, Op. 37, No. 1; Nocturne in C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 1 ... Arthur Schnitger (Piano).  
8.25 Chausson—"Poeme", Op. 25. Played by Georges Enesco (Violin) with Sanford Schlusell at the Piano.  
8.43 Richard Strauss—"Don Juan" (Kone Foen).  
Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Fritz Busch.  
9.0 London Relay—Empire Exchange.  
Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.  
9.15 London Relay—Orchestral Music.  
9.30 London Relay—The News.  
9.50 Paul Robeson (Bass).  
My Way; Golden River (Film Jericho)—Carr and Kennedy; Jet Mah Song (Strickland).  
10.0 Variety.  
Orchestral—On the Avenue—Section—Louis Levy and His Orchestral—British Symphony. Vocal—Hildegarde Looks Back ... Hildegarde. Accordion—Mimile's Value (Baptiste-Alexander) ... Bjorn A. 12.0 a.m. The Violin Sonata of Corelli—4.12 a.m. Setting Ready for Christmas—Orchestral with Yodelling and Whistling.  
Comedian—The Old Oak Tree; Put it Down (Miller) ... Max Miller.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

The NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 29th November, 1937, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.  
By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.  
Hongkong, 10th November, 1937.

#### NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from 27th November, 1937, DUNLOP RUBBER CO. (CHINA) LTD., has Removed its Office to MARINA HOUSE, 2nd Floor, Queen's Road.  
Telephone 24654. Telegrams: PNEUMATIC

Orchestra w. Vocalists—"Crazy Days"—Selection (Eyton, Carter, Myer) ... The Shaftesbury Theatre Orchestra (Vocalists: M. Browne and F. Cunningham).  
10.30 Dance Music.  
Fox-Trots—One in a Million (from the film); I'm Gonna Kiss Myself Good-Bye ... Brian Lawrence and His Lancers Orchestra.  
Runnin' Wild; Chicken Reel ... Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; When You Gotta Sing, You Gotta Sing; Lord and Lady Whoosis. Moon Or No Moon; Gangway (all from film "Gangway") ... Jack Hylton & His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. Love Was Born; Stranger in a Cup of Tea ("Crazy Days") ... Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.  
11.0 Close down.

#### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

A talk by Howard Marshall, 7.40 Scottish Festival Service, from St. Columba's, Port Street, London.  
8.40 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.  
9.00 a.m. Big Ben. Fred Harley and his 9.00 a.m. Big Ben. The Band of His Majesty's Grenadier Guards.  
10.00 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 11 a.m.  
11.10 a.m. A Religious Service (Roman Catholic) from St. Chad's Cathedral, Birmingham.  
4.15 p.m. Big Ben. "In Town Tonight."  
4.40 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra; leader, Daniel Melia.  
4.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.45 p.m.  
5.00 p.m. Long-distance Listening.  
5.05 p.m. Sir H. Walford Davies, C.V.O., followed by gramophone-record illustrations.  
5.15 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald Porter-Brown, at the Organ of the Forum Cinema, Southampton.  
5.20 p.m. Palace of Varieties.  
5.30 p.m. Ballad Concert. Ethel Lewis (Soprano) and Rowland Robson (Baritone).  
5.45 p.m. Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.  
5.55 p.m. Orchestral Music.  
6.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 6.00 p.m.  
6.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Swiss Serenade."  
6.40 p.m. Famous British Chorus.  
6.45 p.m. Green Fields and Pavements—9.11 p.m. Violoncello Recital by Gladys Corlett.  
11.00 p.m. "In Town Tonight."  
11.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
11.20 p.m. Big Ben. "In Town Tonight."  
11.25 p.m. Jack Payne with his Band.  
11.30 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.  
11.35 p.m. Piano Solo.  
11.40 p.m. Sandor and his Viennese Orchest.  
11.45 p.m. "Monday at Seven."  
11.50 p.m. Community Singing, from the Emp. Stadium, Wembley, London.  
12.00 a.m. Commentaries from the Empire Exchange.  
12.05 p.m. Interval.  
12.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
12.15 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.  
12.20 a.m. Green Fields and Pavements—9.50 a.m.  
12.25 a.m. The BBC Orchestra (Section D), conducted by Richard Austin.  
12.30 a.m. England v. Canada. A Commentary on the International Ice-Hockey Match, from the Emp. Stadium, Wembley, London.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### JAPANESE VIEW

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—So much had appeared in the Press of late in connection with the Sino-Japanese hostilities that it is possible the reasons underlying the conflict have become obscured.

May I, therefore, ask that you be kind enough to publish in your esteemed paper the facts set out hereunder, which may, perhaps, help your readers to realise that, much as we deplore the conflict, we hold that the blame is not ours.

Why are Japan and China fighting each other and who began the fighting? The view of the Japanese is that she is fighting in order to protect her legitimate rights in China, and further to eradicate the evil elements which have been, and still are, trying to destroy friendly relations between Japan and China. The view of the Chinese is that she wants to drive out the Japanese from China and, if possible, to secure the return of Manchukuo. And again, to who began the fighting? Japan says that China did. The Chinese troops in Wangping, and the Japanese garrison forces carrying on manoeuvres around Peiping. They frequently interfered with Japanese troops. On the night of July 7th this year, some of them went to the length of firing at a section of Japanese soldiers on field exercise. Then the trouble started, in spite of repeated efforts on the part of Japan at settling the matter locally.

One might well ask, has Japan any right to station troops and carry out manoeuvres in China, but the right of Japan to station troops in the Tientsin-Peiping area is clearly recognised in treaties and enjoyed in common with America, Britain, France and Italy. China herself recognised these rights, and the necessity to protect the right was recognised by all these Powers, who still maintain their forces there. The reason being that China is not a safe country to leave their countrymen in unprotected by armed forces on the spot. One has only to recall the many cases of bandits and pirates looting foreign property, kidnapping and murdering innocent people.

The attempts to settle the incident locally, at its early stage, failed because the Chinese never meant to settle. Their leaders were awaiting a chance to fight with Japan, and the rank and file entertained unaccountable antagonism, the fruit of years of anti-Japanese education and propaganda.

The Chinese Government mobilised forces numbering 500,000 in the North, and massed 200,000 troops in the Shanghai area. Japanese troops were despatched to cope with this situation, and safeguard the lives and property of Japanese nationals, which were in actual danger of being wiped out. The action of Japan, therefore, is not aggressive, but defensive.

Japan may be justified in principle in fighting Chinese troops, but what about the reports of non-combatants being attacked from the air? would be the next point raised by one and all. In reply to this, according to International Law, a garrisoned town is subject to any form of bombardment.

Nanking and Canton are heavily garrisoned and fortified. In its surrounding district each forms the actual centre of military operations for the Chinese troops.

Japanese aviation authorities have consistently issued warnings of impending attacks on military positions, so that civilians may avoid injury from bombs hitting garrison headquarters, aerodromes, arsenals, railway stations facilitating movement of Chinese troops, and artillery and anti-aircraft locations.

Japanese planes have also made a point of flying at low altitudes to ensure accuracy in dropping bombs, although thereby they have greatly jeopardised their own safety, inasmuch as both Nanking and Canton are strongly defended by powerful anti-aircraft batteries. Japanese war planes have never wilfully attacked non-combatants.

Concerning the reported attacks upon schools and hospitals, these institutions of learning and humanity were deserted by Chinese troops who had occupied and fortified the buildings as shields for attack, or as refuges for defence. In this manner, to cite a few out of many examples, were the Patriotic Girls' School and the Sungteh Girls' School of Shanghai, and the Nankai University of Tientsin, converted into military establishments.

As regards hospitals, it is the Chinese and not the Japanese who

have been making attacks on them. This is clearly substantiated by the example of the Japanese hospital ship, Asahi Maru, which was made the direct target of Chinese bombardments.

The rights and interests of nationals of third Powers are being wilfully damaged and actually sacrificed in the conflict so far as the Japanese are concerned, as the Japanese commanders have issued statements that the rights and interests of the nationals of third Powers would be fully protected, and have ordered their forces to exert every possible care in this regard. It is inevitable, however, that when such property is occupied by, or otherwise used, to the advantage of Chinese troops, it becomes subjected to direct attack.

The stoppage of coastal traffic effected by the Japanese Navy will not hamper the rightful navigation of the vessels of third powers, as vessels engaged in peaceful trading are totally exempted from the restrictions and are free to approach the Chinese ports.

Japan is now determined to fight the conflict to the finish. Peace will return only when China brings herself to realise the error of her ways—particularly of her belief that Japan can be driven out of the Asiatic continent by force.

Japan wants the complete abandonment by the Chinese of the notion that Japan is their enemy, and the severance of all ties between China and the communists, either native or foreign, who are working towards the undoing of the traditions and culture of Oriental civilization.

A JAPANESE.

#### FINE TENNIS

Sir,—It is not often that we in Hongkong have an opportunity of seeing first-class tennis players in action, and last Friday's exhibition by the German champions was a real treat for local followers of the game.

I hope I do not sound too critical, but there is a suggestion I should like to offer to the Tennis Association. On Friday the German Davis Cup players were paired against the local champions in two sets, and the same four men then engaged in a third set following an exchange of partners. Finally, we saw Von Cramm and Henkel in a singles—just one set, which provided the thrilling tennis for which we had all been waiting.

It was interesting to watch the local boys against two of the world's top-ranking players, but would not one set, or at the most two sets, have sufficed? It is so seldom that we have the pleasure of seeing the champions in action against each other.

In future exhibitions of the nature of Friday's, it would be very much appreciated if a best-of-three-sets match could be arranged between the visiting experts.

TENNIS ENTHUSIAST.

#### KOWLOON MOTOR BUSES

Sir,—Six months ago I thought of writing regarding the unsatisfactory management of the buses running along the No. 11 Route in Kowloon. This I postponed again and again expecting that such a glaring state of affairs would undoubtedly be corrected through information supplied by the Bus Inspectors and Conductors of that route. To-day the same annoyance and inconvenience to passengers continue, and will continue, until the authorities concerned take action.

Therefore in asking to be allowed to express the following views through the courtesy of your columns, I feel sure I am but stating the unexpressed grievances of the hundreds of passengers who daily are compelled to use that route.

(1) The number of passengers using the No. 11 E, running between Kowloon City and Shum Shui Po via Jordan Road Ferry, is very much greater than the number using the No. 3 Bus running between Kowloon City and Star Ferry. Yet there are two No. 3 Buses to one No. 11 Bus.

(2) Inspectors and conductors, on being approached regarding the overcrowding on No. 11 route, say that their Company knows about the shortage of buses. Yet the No. 11 Buses are of the same carrying capacity as the No. 3 Buses, and there are only six buses running along the No. 11 route compared to eight buses of the No. 3 route. To make matters worse, the distance covered by the No. 11 route is almost twice that of No. 3 route.

(3) The recent reduction of fares by the Bus Company in Kowloon is a sign of their consideration for their passengers. But if passengers, without discrimination, are really to benefit, the service along the No. 11 route must be improved. At present many are unable to take full advantage of the Second Class because of the overcrowding, while great inconvenience and delay are caused to those who, though they wish to take the First Class, cannot do so because the sitting and standing passengers in the Second Class already reach the licensed carrying capacity.

(4) Finally, since the Bus Service in Kowloon is a monopoly, and as such is a public utility supervised by the Government, it is but reasonable to expect that, if the Bus Company does not take action, the Government will do so in the interests of the public.

"A PASSENGER".

#### SCOTTISH UNIT AT ST. ANDREW'S SUNDAY SERVICE

(Continued from Page 5.)

and the water, passing from the ground to the roots of the plant, and thence to the stem, was actually causing a sufficient lowering of temperature, to make the boll a suitable and appropriate environment for the parasite to be born and live. A slight change in the raising of the temperature was all that was required to save the cotton fields of Egypt.

Explain it as you will, or disbelieve it if you please, there is something about the spiritual atmosphere of Christ's presence which raises the moral temperature, and makes sin and other hindrances to the good life possible, only at the complete abandonment of Christ's fellowship.

The true knowledge of God's nature; His eternal control of the Universe; the true understanding of His love for each one of us, and the imparting of spiritual power that overcomes all human weakness; these come all through by which Jesus fulfils His promise... I came that they may have life, and have it overflowing. But having once come, whose afterward is the responsibility? It is no longer Christ's; it is our own. We are the "little parable" of his? The alternative sayings of the New Testament still lie before us to-day. On the one hand there is this: How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation... Go thy way, sin no more, lest a more evil befall thee! And on the other hand there is this: And the spirit and the bride say, come. And let everyone that heareth say come. And whatsoever will, let him take of the water of life freely!

#### RECEPTION BY CHIEFTAIN

Following the service, the Chieftain and Lady MacGregor gave an "at home" on the parade ground at Volunteer Headquarters, at which the following were among those present: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote and Lady Northcote, accompanied by Capt. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, attended by Lieut. P. J. Howarth, A.D.C., Miss Mary MacGregor Ross, Mr. William Kay (Vice-President of St. Andrew's Society) and Mrs. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McLean and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mackenzie and Mrs. Mackenzie, Rev. and Mrs. K. MacKenzie Dow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Lieut.-Col. H. B. L. Dowling, Col. R. C. B. Anderson, and members of the Scottish Company of the Volunteers.

Capt. H. R. Forsyth, commanding the Scottish Company, congratulated the Chieftain and Lady MacGregor on the most successful St. Andrew's Ball from which, he said, they were still suffering. (Laughter). He thanked the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow and the officials of the Union Church for having them, and concluded by asking the gathering to accord three hearty cheers and a "tiger" to Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor.

"Sir Atholl replied by saying that there was, perhaps, no more arduous task in this Colony than that of being the Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, because just about the time when one was "coming to" after the Ball, one was faced with the stern realization that speech-making was "not yet at an end."

"I do feel sincerely," continued the Chieftain, "that the Ball was a success (hear, hear) but it was not due to my wife and myself; it was due to our organisers, Messrs. Bryden and Robb, without whom the Society will most likely come to an end, and to the whole-hearted support that my wife and myself got from the Vice-Chieftain, members of the Committee and those who graced us with their presence."

"So far as this morning is concerned, I would like to endorse what Capt. Forsyth has said about the service which we had at the Union Church. I would like to congratulate Capt. MacKenzie Dow very sincerely for a most excellent and thought-provoking address."

#### SCOTTISH COMPANY

"As regards the Scottish Company, they not only have swollen in number enormously, but they seem to have grown in stature too. (Loud Laughter). That is why the pork pies are cut in half. (Laughter). I would like to congratulate Capt. Forsyth on the turn-out and smart appearance of his men. One of my friends here, an employer of labour, told me the other day that he had supplied seven members to the Scottish Company, and he would be giving them the eighth in January. I think all employers might take his example well to heart. (Hear, hear). When my place as Chieftain is taken I hope my successor will find very little room left in the Kirk because of the strength of the Scottish Company."

"To the pipers, my very grateful thanks are due. They have been referred to at wild pipes, because they could play and drink at the same time. (Laughter). I am happy to see that that difficulty does not arise now."

Sir Atholl concluded by asking the gathering to drink to the Scottish Company, coupled with the name of the Scottish Commandant of the Volunteers, Col. Anderson.

Prior to the reception, a group photograph was taken of the Scottish Company with Capt. Forsyth seated between the Chieftain and Lady MacGregor.

#### POST OFFICE.

#### CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR CANADA AND LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR U.S.A.

The Christmas Letter Mail for Canada and U.S.A. and Parcel Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:  
Registered Mail ..... 5.00 p.m. November 30.  
Ordinary Mail ..... 5.30 p.m. November 30.  
Parcels (U.S.A. only) ..... 4.00 p.m. November 30.  
These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. "President Taft" and are due in San Francisco on December 21, 1937.

#### CHRISTMAS LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Letter and Parcel Mails for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:  
Parcels ..... 5.00 p.m. December 2.  
Registered Mail ..... 5.45 a.m. December 2.  
Ordinary Mail ..... 9.30 a.m. December 3.  
These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. "Tandana" and are due to arrive at Sydney on December 22, 1937.

#### CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries.  
Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces.  
Envelopes must not be closed.

#### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

#### INWARD MAILS

Manila and Amoy	Arriving	November 29.
Japan and Shanghai	Arriving	November 29.
Japan	Arriving	November 29.
Manila	Pres. Taft	November 29.
Japan	Arriving	November 30.
Strait	Arriving	November 30.
Japan	Arriving	November 30.
Swatow	Arriving	November 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 20th November	Imperial Airways Plane	November 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	November 30.
Amoy	Tilawa	November 30.
Yasukuni Maru	Yasukuni Maru	November 30.
Yuenang	Yuenang	November 30.
Emp. of Asia	Emp. of Asia	December 1.
Haruna Maru	Haruna Maru	December 1.
Pan-American Airways Plane	Pan-American Airways Plane	December 1.
Tanda	Tanda	December 1.
Haruna Maru	Haruna Maru	December 3.
President Hoover	President Hoover	December 3.
Nankin	Nankin	December 4.
Patroclus	Patroclus	December 4.
President Polk	President Polk	December 4.
Pyrrhus	Pyrrhus	December 4.
Xilon	Xilon	December 6.
Buenos Aires Maru	Buenos Aires Maru	December 6.
Glenhina	Glenhina	December 7.
Athos II	Athos II	December 10.
President McKinley	President McKinley	December 10.
Bokujo Maru	Bokujo Maru	December 11.
Victoria	Victoria	December 11.

#### OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Monday	Date and Time.
Strait	Sale	Mon., Nov. 29, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Klungchow	Mon., Nov. 29, 1.30 p.m.
Dairen	Nolima Maru Mon.	Nov. 29, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France—Orient—Ser-Aramis"	G.F.O. and K.F.O.	Mon., Nov. 29, 4 p.m.
vice—due Marseilles, 12th Dec.	Reg.	Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Mon., Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Aramis	G.F.O. and K.F.O.	Mon., Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th Dec.	Reg.	Nov. 29, 4.15 p.m.
Dec.	Ord.	Nov. 29, 5 p.m.
Kongmoon and (Pakhol via Kongmoon)	On Lee	Tues., Nov. 30, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Deucalion	Tues., Nov. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Sian and Nanking (via Hankow)	Eurasia Plane	Tues., Nov. 30, 9.30 a.m.
"Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as services permit).	G.F.O. and K.F.O.	Nov. 30, 9.00 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisalak	Tues., Nov. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Tues., Nov. 30, 2 p.m.
Japan	Yasukuni Maru	Tues., Nov. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy and (Fochow via Amoy)	Szechuen	Tues., Nov. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Gaelsenau	Tues., Nov. 30, 5 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st Dec.)	Pres. Taft	Tues., Nov. 30.
Parcels	Parcels	Nov. 30, 4 p.m.
Reg.	Reg.	Nov. 30, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Ord.	Nov. 30, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
*Strait, *Ceylon, *India, Aden, Agamemnon	G.F.O. and K.F.O.	Wed., Dec. 1.
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th Dec.	Parcels	Dec. 1, 9 a.m.
and London Parcels—due London Jan. 5, 1938.	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.45 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Seochow	Wed., Dec. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haliphong	G.G. Paul Dourner	Wed., Dec. 1, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Hawaii Maru	G.F.O. and K.F.O.	Wed., Dec. 1.
Amsterdam, 12th December.	Reg.	Dec. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Strait, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Hawaii Maru	Reg.	Dec. 1, 2 p.m.
Africa.	Empress of Asia	Wed., Dec. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Yuenang	Wed., Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Japan	Yasukuni Maru	Wed., Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—due San Francisco, 7th December	Kowloon P.O.	Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Reg.	Reg.	Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Ord.	Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Thursday		
Strait and Calcutta	Tilawa	Thurs., Dec. 2.
Parcels	Parcels	Thurs., Dec. 2, 9 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Dec. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Dec. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 20th December.	Parcels	Fri., Dec. 3, 9 a.m.
Reg.	Reg.	Dec. 3, 9.45 a.m.
Ord.	Ord.	Dec. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow	Prominent	Fri., Dec. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Hawaii Maru	G.F.O. and K.F.O.	Fri., Dec. 3.
Amsterdam, 14th December	Reg.	Dec. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Ord.	Ord.	Dec. 3, 5 p.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

# 1938

## ADVERTISERS


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## SCOTTISH UNIT AT ST. ANDREW'S SUNDAY SERVICE

### GOVERNOR ATTENDS WITH LADY NORTHCOTE AND OTHER H.K. NOTABLES

St. Andrew's Sunday was observed with special Church services yesterday, the most colourful of which was the parade of the Scottish Company of the Volunteers at the Hongkong Union Church, where the service was attended by H.E. the Governor and Lady Northcote, and the Chieftain and Committee of St. Andrew's Society. Following this parade and service, there was the time-honoured reception at Volunteer Headquarters.

At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, the Patronal Festival was celebrated, when the Vicar preached on the life and message of the Saint.

Yesterday afternoon in St. John's Cathedral, the local R.A.O.B. organisation held a memorial service for members of their brotherhood who had fallen in the Great War, and for Rifleman Delaney, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who was recently killed at Shanghai.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote, were among the large congregation who attended the annual St. Andrew's church service held at the Union Church, Hongkong, yesterday morning. The Rev. R. MacKenzie Dow conducted the service.

Others present included His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor (Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society), and Lady MacGregor, Mr. W. Kay (Vice-President) and Mrs. Kay, members of the Committee and their ladies, and a detachment from the Scottish Company, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, under the command of Capt. H. R. Forsyth, which marched to the Church to the accompaniment of pipes and drums.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C., and Officers, the band of the 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, provided the music for the service.

### GRIM PARABLE

The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow said: My text this morning is taken from the gospel of St. John. Jesus said, "I came that they may have life, and have it overflowing."

Perhaps the most cynical and bitter commentary that has ever been passed on the high idealism of that utterance is to be found in the writings of that brilliant Irishman, Oscar Wilde. Imagining a scene in the life of Jesus, Wilde reconstructs this grim little "parable"—Jesus came one day from a great white plain to a purple city. As he passed through the first street he heard voices over his head, and looking up, saw a young man lying drunk on a windowsill. Jesus said to him, "Why do you thus waste your soul in drunkenness?" The young man answered and said, "Lord, I was a leper, and you healed me. What voice brings for me to die?" A little further through the town, Jesus came upon a young man who was following a harlot. And Jesus said to him, "Why do you thus dissolve your soul in debauchery?" And the young man answered and said, "Lord, I was blind and you gave me back my sight. What else can I do?" Jesus went on his way, and in the middle of the city he came upon an old man, crouching upon the ground and weeping bitterly. And when Jesus asked him why he wept, the old man answered and said, "Lord, I was blind, and you raised me up into life again. What can I do but weep?" Jesus said, "I came that they might have life, and have it more abundantly." "For God sent not His son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved. And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

Let not the grimness of the parable's cynicism blind you to the true identity of the people whom Wilde is describing. He is not necessarily imagining the future history of the blind man, the leper, and the resurrected Lazarus only. He may be describing you. He may be describing me. The one lesson which Wilde's cynicism does bring home to us is this, that Christ's coming is meant to make a difference between the old and the new, and that Christ's healing power does not stop at healing only. It must vibrate to affect the future of all who have been made aware of it. If thereafter we continue to live our lives, "just as though Jesus had never lived," "just as though Jesus had never died,"

how can we hope "to escape the damnation of Hell"? May this grim little parable of Wilde's remain in your memory to be a stimulus to occasional self-examination!

### BELIEF IN GOD

I think I know most of the objections which can be made against belief in God, or against Christianity. In fact, like most people, I probably know them a good deal better than they know them. So perhaps already I can guess at an objection, or at least a question which might be put forward concerning this saying of Jesus which we are using as our text, "I am come that they might have life, and have it more abundantly." Someone may well ask: "what do you mean, or rather, what did Jesus mean, when he spoke of 'life'?" Incidentally, the word "life" plays so great a part in the teaching of Jesus, that it is well worth a moment's consideration. In this one word, perhaps more than in any other, might be summed up the whole purpose of Jesus. How frequently it occurs on his lips! "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life," he said on one occasion. On another, "the way, the truth and the life," and again, a third time, "ye will not come unto me that ye might have life," or yet again, "I am the resurrection and the life," or the words of our text. These are only a few of the many passages where the idea occurs in the words of Jesus. But what does he mean when he speaks thus of "life"? Obviously it cannot be the ordinary usage of the word, in the sense of "living," or "alive-ness." The kind of life we have already. It was in the world long before Christ came to it. Nature's life, the life of the plants and animals, the life of the elements, the life of the stars, the life of the sun and moon, the life of the earth and sea, the life of the air and fire, the life of the human race, the life of the individual, the life of the nation, the life of the world, the life of the universe, the life of God.

What a tremendous claim these words of Jesus make for his powers! And yet, the curious thing is, that we never doubt them, or consider them as idle words. They do not fill us with the same feeling of amused scepticism which we feel when we read the advertisement of an expert in the art of popular psychology, who claims to be able to give us "peace" or "radiant living." We accept this claim of Jesus' examination, almost, because the whole of his life was the complete embodiment of the ideal he taught. If ever anyone had life, in this sense of inward spiritual power, it was him whom we call "the carpenter of Nazareth." He was Master of the Art of Living.

### CURIOUS PHENOMENON

Quiller Couch, the English writer and novelist, tells us in one of his books, that in his own young days, a curious phenomenon was observable among the younger school of writers in Britain. They all seemed to be writing with one eye fixed on a far-off islet of the Southern Seas, hoping that a certain man named Robert Louis Stevenson might not find their work unworthy. "Surely another age," writes Quiller Couch, "will wonder over this curiosity of letters... that for five years, the needle of literary endeavour in Great Britain has quivered towards a little island of the Pacific, as though to its magnetic pole." It was a sound critical instinct no doubt, which made young writers look to Stevenson as a pattern and a standard. But how much more sound is that instinct, which for two thousand years now, has made the world turn its eyes to the figure of Jesus Christ, when it would measure up the standard of womanhood or manhood? Without question or

doubt, we tacitly acknowledge the supremacy of Jesus in the difficult art of living. And this power Jesus claims to be able to impart to others. Indeed, this was the whole purpose for which he came... "that ye may have life, and have it overflowing." And contemporary history records the fulfilment of his claim, for John writes of him, "In him was life, and the life was the light of men."

How does Jesus impart this spiritual power or force which he calls life? To tell completely would be an impossibility, but to some extent, we can see how the truths he taught do make for serene and confident living, for those who test them in the fires of experience. Firstly, he revealed the true nature of God. Through Him we know that there is one God, and one God only. Who has created this universe, and who controls it completely in wisdom and love. Therefore, no matter how much appearances seem to belie our hope, we still have calm confidence in Him. And looking back on the long course of human history, is this faith not justified, that God is over all and in all? Impediments and hindrances to God's purposes may have been, and still may be; but God "can afford to be very patient for He is eternal." It is this belief in the eternal and unchangeable nature of God, who rules the world in wisdom and in love, who is the same yesterday, to-day and forever, which is one of the foundations which anyone must have who would face life in quietness and confidence. Without such a belief, faith or hope can be no more than moods of the moment.

### CHRIST'S INFLUENCE

To this knowledge of God, Jesus added the revelation of a God who cares for each one of us, as though each one were His only one. Not even the wrongs, and sins whereby we wound His love for us can cast us off from His affection. The beautiful parable of the Prodigal Son to understand that... "while he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran and fell on his neck, and kissed him."... Being persuaded then of these fundamental things, have we not a sure basis for inward peace and power, from which alone joyful living can proceed? What lack we yet? Perhaps one thing more is needed. And this Jesus can impart also... the strength which will make us triumphant over our human weaknesses, the strength which do so easily beset us. The fellowship of Christ's presence will not make us insusceptible to the assaults of temptation, but the more we seek its influence, the less vulnerable shall we be.

There is a mystery about this spirit of Christ's presence that dwells with men, which cannot be explained in words. An illustration may serve the purpose better. Not so very many years ago, the cotton crop in Egypt began to fail, and an expert in botany was sent out from the home country to find out the cause, and if possible, to remove it. After careful examination, the expert discovered that the plant was being attacked by a parasite, or insect pest, which, like a caterpillar feeding on green leaves, ate away the substance of the cotton boll. He discovered further that this insect thrived at a certain temperature only, and when that temperature was raised even slightly, the parasite died off. Further research showed the expert how to combat the attacks of the pest. The amount of irrigation the fields were receiving was too great, and too frequent. (Continued on Page 4.)



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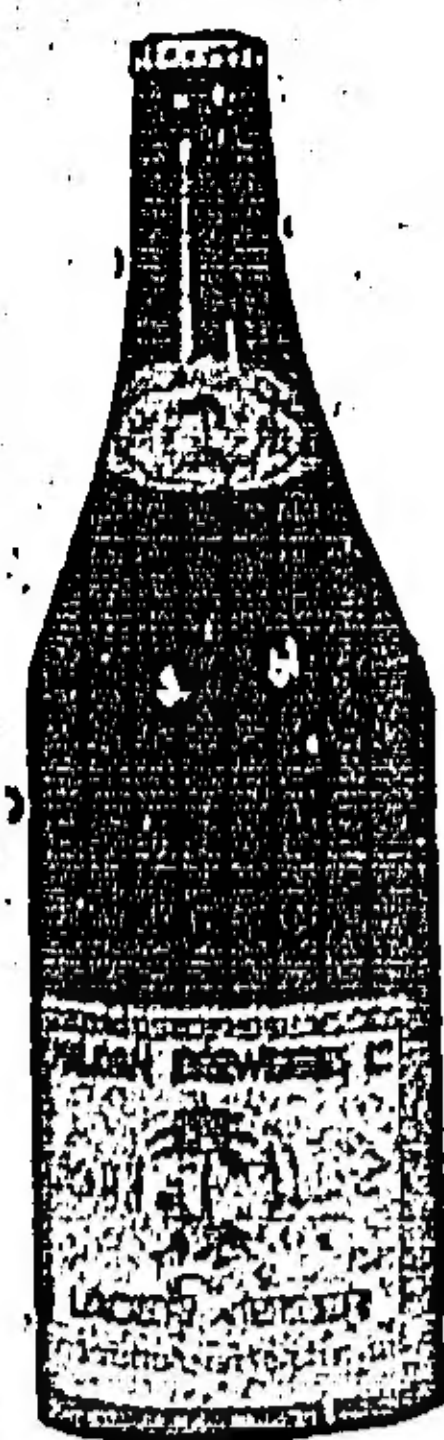
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### IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of George,  
only beloved son of V. F.  
D'Azevedo (Moll Moll) who  
died at Kowloon Hospital, 30th  
November, 1935—Gone West But  
Not Forgotten.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late Mrs. E. T.  
Bunje wish to thank all those  
who sent them letters of  
sympathy in their bereavement,  
and all who attended the funeral  
or sent wreaths.

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1937.

### NEW LIFE MOVEMENT AND HONGKONG

Before a nation can become  
truly great it must conquer  
illiteracy. The truth of this  
statement has been recognised  
by the leaders of progressive  
people in all times, and but never  
has the knowledge resulted in  
more ambitious reforms than  
under the direction of Chiang  
Kai-shek in China. His New  
Life Movement is principally  
concerned with the education of  
the people, for education is a  
means to almost any end. With-  
out it the public mind is not  
receptive to change. Illiteracy,  
and bigotry are close relations,  
and until the first is removed  
the second makes abortive all  
efforts at moral or physical  
uplift.

Hongkong may congratulate  
itself upon the efficiency of its  
administration and the relative  
comfort of its population in the  
aggregate. The amenities of  
life here, for poor as well as  
rich, compare very favourably  
with those of cities of China.  
But there is still room, plenty  
of room, for improvement. For  
one thing much might be done  
to improve the public health. It  
will be readily admitted that  
the loss of life through tuberculosis  
is serious, though it is almost  
impossible to accurately check  
its ravages upon the population.  
Thousands of its victims die  
annually. It is the belief of  
some well-informed persons,  
medical men among them, that  
through education it might be  
possible successfully to combat  
mortality from this cause. The  
teaching of the first principles  
of hygiene, of the value of fresh  
air and personal cleanliness,  
clean food and drink, clean  
clothing and bedding ought to  
be considered. Knowledge of  
the risks that are incurred by  
lack of fastidiousness and  
caution, which are instinctive  
with those who have had the  
advantage of even a little educa-  
tion, would go far towards  
eliminating such dangerous and  
disgusting habits as expectorating  
anywhere, and everywhere,  
in streets or in restaurants, in  
street cars or ferries.

There have been instances of  
almost incredible callousness  
right in Hongkong where con-  
sumptives are concerned. There  
have been cases of men report-  
ing themselves ill, their employer  
discovering their complaint and  
instantly dismissing them. So,  
for the most part, the victims  
of this scourge will try to dis-  
guise for as long as they may  
the nature of their malady.  
When it is no longer possible,  
they return to their homes to  
die.

Some day Hongkong may be  
able to afford a camp for con-  
sumptives. By some such  
scheme this Colony might show  
that the culture upon which it  
prides itself is not mere  
complacency. No people, no

**V**ESUVIUS, the great  
foaming volcano that  
towers above Naples  
Bay, is in violent erup-  
tion once again.

For months the scientists,  
keeping day and night watch,  
have anticipated this new out-  
burst from Nature's most  
destructive firework.

Now it has come, and all  
around that lovely countryside,  
lapped by the blue waters  
stretching out to the island of  
Capri, anxious eyes are cast up-  
wards at the smoke-crowned  
peak. Does it spell disaster?  
Will molten lava flow once  
more—down through the Valley  
of Hell—consuming everything  
in its path?

Less than a month ago I  
watched from the crater top the  
flaming fury of that restless  
mountain. Yet, like scores of  
other visitors, I was able to walk  
over the black mass of lava only  
two days old; dodging fissures  
through which the red-hot  
earth still oozed and spread.

It was an awe-inspiring ex-  
perience even then—but so  
familiar is it to the Italians that  
it was being displayed much as  
an old-time Crystal Palace fire-  
work show.



When, in Naples, I suggested  
that I would like to see the  
monster at close quarters, an  
Italian friend said we could  
drive there "by the new road."

We phoned for a taxi and,  
with no more emotion than you  
or I would experience in asking  
a driver to go to Kew Gardens,  
my friend spoke the one word  
"Vesuvio."

Swiftly we sped along the new  
autostrada, an almost straight  
speedway on which it is a crime to  
travel at less than 45 miles an  
hour.

At the small town of Torre  
Annunziata we turned into a nar-  
row lane, passed through some of  
the worst slums I have ever seen,  
and soon picked up the zig-zag  
road that has been cut out of the  
treacherous mountainside.



And then the fun began; our  
driver, who seemed to be enjoying  
himself, negotiated the dozens of  
sharp hairpin bends with hair-  
raising daring. Often the car  
turned on two wheels, defying all  
laws of gravitation. The radiator  
boiled, and more than once we  
passed other cars that had given  
up the struggle.

Along the road we passed work-  
men laying the foundations of a  
new concrete highway as substan-  
tial as the Great North Road.  
Frequently our mudguards  
scratched the solid walls of dead  
lava through which the road had  
been cut.

As our progress carried us ever  
upward, these things were for-  
gotten in a spectacle of majestic

# I STOOD on the TOP of VESUVIUS

by ERNEST  
JAY



This article gives you a vivid close-up  
of Mount Vesuvius, one of the world's  
few remaining active volcanoes, which  
has been in eruption again.

desolation. Away out to our right,  
stretching down into the valley far  
below, was spread out the vast  
mass from previous eruptions that  
have taken place at irregular  
periods since the dawn of time.

In the distance we could see the  
ruins of Pompeii, uncovered after  
the site of Herculaneum. . . .  
Dead cities . . . and still within  
shadow of the new villages, and  
homesteads among the vineyards.

From the very summit there  
spread a black shapeless mass,  
hundreds of millions of tons of it,  
the latest overflow from the crater  
only a few years ago. That was a  
"small" eruption, and had poured  
out of the flaming mouth of Vesu-  
vius in three days.

It had crossed the narrow track,  
swallowed cottages and mountain  
huts, and buried them under what  
was now solid rock many yards  
thick. And here we had to stop and  
complete the journey, a mere few  
hundred feet, on foot.

This proximity to the active out-  
let of the volcano sent a cold shiver  
through one's body, for as one  
walked slowly up the steep, wind-  
ing path the ground shook under  
repeated explosions that sent great  
columns of smoke skywards and  
scattered stones and ashes over a  
wide area.

Then we reached the lip of the  
crater. . . .



Spread out before us was the  
vast basin, a huge natural amphitheatre, in which fantastic mon-  
sters of black rock bore witness to  
the ferocity of the upheavals that  
created them. Some of these might  
have been the gargantuan crea-  
tures of a dead age—immense,  
incalculable.

A guide, who liked to be called  
the "Devil of Vesuvius," undertook  
to show me the lava actually flow-  
ing in the crater. As we advanced  
the heat became intense.

## STORIES ABOUT SINNERS

**N**O matter how much we may re-  
gret the lapses of those who fall  
by the wayside, we must, at the same  
time, smile at their excuses. Many  
of the stories concern those who  
"indulge" too freely, and whom the  
minister has seen fit to rebuke.

Such was the predicament of Pat  
when he was tackled about his con-  
dition the previous night. "How is  
it," he was asked, "that you are al-  
ways drunk?" "Shure, your reveren-  
ce, I have to drown my sorrows,"  
replied Pat. "And do you succeed?"  
Pat shook his head dolefully. "No,  
bedad. The devils can swim."

"Sandy," said another minister, "I  
am sorry to see you drunk." "Weel,"  
was the reply. "If you are sorry  
then we'll see nae mair about it."  
Another story concerns a minister  
who, seeing one of his congregation  
coming out of a public-house, prom-  
ptly tackled the culprit. "May-  
be you did see me come out," replied  
the culprit, "but we must come out  
sometimes!"

But not all the stories are con-  
cerned with those who indulge too  
freely. In many places it is still  
considered a greater sin to break the  
Sabbath—as one visitor soon dis-  
covered.

Finding that he had run out of  
soap while he was holidaying in  
Scotland, the visitor went into the  
local shop and asked for a cake of  
soap. The order was refused. "But  
why?" demanded the customer. "Just  
now you sold a little girl some  
peppermints. If you can do that

why can't you sell me a cake of  
soap?"

The shopkeeper replied: "You  
can suck peppermints while ye are  
listening tae the minister preaching,  
but ye canna wash yer face in the  
kirk."

"Why were you not at church last  
Sunday?" demanded another minis-  
ter. "To tell you the truth," replied  
the erring one, "I got a job and mud-  
sive bob." "You mean, you broke  
the Sabbath?" "Yes," was the  
reply. "One of us had to be broke."

But the minister does not come off  
worst in these exchanges every time.  
He can give as good a reply as he  
takes.

One of the greatest trials of all  
ministers is when the congregation  
begin to fall asleep during the ser-  
mon. Each uses a different method  
to waken the sleepyheads, but few  
have been more effective than the  
method used by one old Scots minis-  
ter. Seeing one man asleep he called  
to the wife of the erring member.  
"Go home, Betty, and bring John his  
night cap."

On another occasion a difference  
of opinion had arisen between one of  
the congregation and the minister,  
and the former, wishing to get his  
own back before they parted, said:  
"There is one thing; if I had a son  
that was an idiot I would put him  
into the church."

"Your father evidently thought  
differently," was the reply.

J. R. C.

'Round one great rock our guide  
pointed with pride to a shapeless  
mass. "All that we are walking  
on now flowed two days ago," he  
said.

As he spoke the point on which I  
stood began to move. Its sides  
cracked and through the fissures  
there poured the white hot lava  
slowly oozing into the crevices,  
weaving itself into weird shapes.

As quickly as we could we  
jumped from point to point, bruising  
and burning our shins in an  
effort to find a cooler spot. Then  
we came to the cone, the vent-hole  
of the crater, and watched spell-  
bound as Vesuvius crashed and  
thundered.

Every few seconds a roar, like  
the firing of a great gun, shook the  
mountain top. Cascades of red-  
hot stones fell like hail.

That was Vesuvius on a "quiet"  
day. Now it is active. Does it  
mean disaster or has the mountain  
played its worst tricks?



Science cannot master these  
powerful forces of Nature, but it  
can now predict when they are  
likely to reach abnormal dimen-  
sions. Every ten years volcanoes  
and earthquakes, sister terrors,  
cause the deaths of thousands of  
people and hundreds of millions  
of pounds' worth of damage to  
property.

One day the scientists may be  
able to cut this bill, and if they do  
it will be in no small measure due  
to the vigilance of men who never  
rest in this battle with Nature.

Out in the lonely Pacific is Dr.  
Thomas A. Jaggar, who acts as the  
sentinel of Kilauea. He says that  
a lava river can be bombed into  
submitting to a course that is  
likely to do less damage. He lives  
actually in the crater and has no  
fear that the volcano will steal a  
march on him.

So, perhaps, if the new eruption  
of Vesuvius is really serious, Man  
will find a better use for his  
bombing planes than slaughtering  
helpless natives in Abyssinia.

The use of this modern weapon,  
the bomber, has not yet been tried  
on a large-scale flow of lava, which  
pours out of the earth at a tem-  
perature estimated at 1,000 degrees  
Centigrade, and makes approach  
by ordinary means impossible.

Nor, in view of modern methods  
of communication, are the nearest  
villages of Resina and Terzigno  
likely to be caught and enveloped  
as were Pompeii, Stabiae and Her-  
culaneum in the first century of  
the Christian era.

Then peoples of this early civil-  
isation had been lulled to indif-  
ference by centuries of inactivity  
on the part of the volcano, and,  
even when warnings came, they  
remained unmoved until it was too  
late.



Violent eruptions of Vesuvius  
have followed at irregular inter-  
vals, no fewer than 50 having  
occurred in the last 400 years.  
The most serious disaster took  
place on December 16, 1831, when  
more than 18,000 persons lost their  
lives, and since then the crater has  
never been quiescent for more than  
brief periods.

More recently, in 1906, a flow of  
lava partly destroyed the town of  
Boscotrecase, and almost reached  
the township of Torre Annunziata,  
on the coast, and other minor out-  
breaks culminated in a further  
eruption 18 months ago.

This last flow, while it covered  
vast areas of the mountainside and  
spread down to the valley's edge,  
did no material damage.

Unless that eruption is repeated  
on a vast scale than has yet been  
known, the "Devils of Vesuvius"  
will still ply their trade of showing  
visitors round the mysterious  
survival from a world in the  
making.

And we shall still go on taking  
risks for a peep into the workshop  
of the earth, which, to the advan-  
tage of most of us, is closed down  
unknown centuries ago.

To-day's Thought

DISEASED nature often-  
times breaks forth  
in strange eruptions; oft the  
terrible earth  
is with a kind of colic plucked  
and wr'd.  
—SHAKESPEARE.

community is so far advanced  
that it cannot take some advan-  
tage, rise a little higher in the  
social sense, through application  
of a few of the principles which  
constitute the New Life Move-  
ment as sponsored by China's  
Chiang Kai-shek.



# WOMEN TELL OF FEAR ON BLACKHEATH

## Girl Attacked In Fog Says "I Bit Him And He Ran Away"



Meet Lulu, the only wombat in captivity in the United States, shown by Betty Scheldie at the San Diego, Cal., zoo. Lulu hails from the Antipodes and although usually a friendly animal, she can outkick a goat and outkick a mule. While she resembles a giant guinea pig, she is related to the kangaroo.

**DESOLATE** Blackheath, avoided by solitary women after dark ever since Louise Maud Steele was murdered there in 1931, was recently the scene of a savage attack on a girl.

Twenty-five-year-old Greta Keenan, a dark, athletic business girl, of Shooters Hill-road, S.E., was walking home in the thick fog.

Near St. Germans-place a man jumped on her back.

She told her parents: "I was too frightened to shout."

"The man put his hands round my throat. When I tried to scream he covered my mouth. I bit his hand, and he struck me on the back of the neck. Then he grabbed my handbag and ran away."

A party of men and women found Miss Keenan soon afterwards running hysterically through the fog. Her clothing was torn. At first she seemed afraid to approach them.

Said one: "She looked more terrified than I have ever seen any one look."

She was taken home and put to bed.

### ONLY ONE ALONE

I drove through Blackheath in the fog.

I saw several women with their sweethearts, three walking together, but only one woman was without an escort, and she had a large dog on a leash.

Miss Freda Thomas, aged nineteen, of Vinburgh-hill, Blackheath, one of the three women, said to me: "I would not walk here alone for anything. It is terribly dark and lonely here at night."

A police official said: "I can't understand why the women are so terrified of crossing the heath. This is the first attack of any kind in the last two years."

"We rarely have cases of men charged with molesting women on the heath. There are usually police patrols about."

## PRINCESS TO MARRY Man She Loved 37 Years Ago

(By A Special Correspondent)

Princess Lichnowsky, widow of London's 1914 German Ambassador, is sailing to England to marry Major Ralph Peto—the man she fell in love with, as he fell in love with her, when they met in Munich thirty-seven years ago.

She was then the beautiful young Mechilde, Countess Arco. He was diplomat.

Major Peto said recently: "We wanted to be engaged then, but it was never announced. We wanted to marry, but could not—families and so on."

"I have been proposing to her for years and at last we have fixed things up. I proposed at Munich—in the same old place where I proposed thirty-seven years ago."

As I talked to Major Peto—sixty and white-mustached now, but as jubilant as a boy—at a London club, I thought of the young man and the girl who were to part in Munich thirty-seven years ago.

The young diplomat—and attaché at the Munich Legation—came home and married Miss Ruby Lindsay, a cousin of Violent Duchess of Rutland. This marriage was dissolved in 1923.

### LOVED ENGLAND

Mechilde married Prince Lichnowsky—and came to London as the wife of the German Ambassador. Both loved England.

The departing Ambassador, it is said, wept when war broke out, and he left England with his wife. The prince died in 1928.

Major Peto, who served in the 10th Hussars and later in the Air Force in the war, came back from Munich a fortnight ago, jubilant, and told friends: "She has promised to marry me."

But he told me: "We don't want a lot of fuss. We are too old for that."

We strolled along the club corridor and the major cried, "Whoa!" and gave me a playful dig in the ribs when I asked where the wedding would be. Plans are either secret, or not yet complete.

The princess arrives in London today.

## OLDEST SKELETON FOUND

### MISSING LINK IN U.S. HILLS

(By Illier Kreighbaum)

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington.

The discovery of an American "missing link," possibly the oldest human skeleton ever found on this continent, was revealed recently by Dr. Julian H. Steward, Smithsonian Institute archaeologist.

Discovery of the skeleton of a primitive child, less than a year old, in a cave near Great Salt Lake in Utah was related in a report by Steward to the Smithsonian. The discovery may help to clear up a blank space of several thousand years in the history of America many centuries before the time of Christ on the other side of the world.

Steward, who formerly was associated with the University of Utah, said that it was difficult to estimate how long the tiny skeleton had been buried in the gravel floor of the cave but he believed that it was at least 6,000 years old. There was a possibility, he stated, that the skeleton was 12,000 years old.

The oldest residents of North America known to scientists are the so-called folsom men. But despite a decade of vigorous search no skeleton of this early race ever has been found and its existence is known only through "cultural" relics. The folsom men shaped their arrow points in a distinct double-chipped style. Thus the skeleton of the primitive baby may be a major archaeological discovery.

The Smithsonian report of the discovery read as follows: "Six inches deep in the lake gravel floor was found the buried skeleton of an infant. The bones were very immature. Beside the skeleton lay a sharp bone 'dagger.' At this level also were found some very small projectile points, probably dart heads, and knives, scrapers, and bone awls. They are entirely different in design, however, from the artifacts associated with folsom culture."

Dr. Steward speculated on how these early Americans found shelter in the caves near Great Salt Lake as that body of water gradually dried up after the last ice age. During the thousand of years as the lake was shrinking, the lapping of the waters cut caves in the banks along the shore.

Eventually these caves were opened for human habitation as the lake continued its shrinking. The date of the earliest occupation of the caves can be calculated crudely from the rate of water shrinkage.

The cave in which the skeleton was found is now 365 feet above the level of Great Salt Lake. Apparently it was first occupied by humans immediately after it became dry, Dr. Steward believes, because there seems to be no interval between the floor of lake gravels and the human artifacts or remains.

Fragments of charcoal, he said, indicated that these primitive occupants of the cave built their fires on the gravel itself.

"There can be no question but that these people preceded by several thousand years the earliest basket makers," Dr. Steward said. "The basket makers about whom archaeologists have a fairly complete picture. Between them and the peculiar double-sharpened arrow points of the folsom men archaeology has left a blank. Dr. Steward believes that his 'missing link' belongs to this previously unknown period in American history."

## Mexican Baseball Close

Chihuahua City, Mexico. Some kind of a baseball record was hung up at the Chihuahua City State Fair when the San Francisco del Oro nine and the Chihuahua City team battled 13 frames to a 3-3 tie Sunday morning, and then followed that afternoon with a 2-1 draw that was called on account of darkness in the 10th.

## Shoes His Weakness

Syracuse, N.Y. It's getting to be a habit with Leo Costello, 22, of Kansas City, Mo. Exactly four days after he finished a six-months sentence in Onondaga county penitentiary for stealing a pair of shoes, Costello was arrested for the same offence. He pleaded guilty and received another six-months sentence.

## 'Thefts Encouraged By Surgeon Of 68'

—COURT ALLEGATION

A SIXTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD physician and surgeon was accused at Liverpool Police Court recently of encouraging "a systematic course of thieving" by his seventeen-year-old guardsman son and other young men, and of being the "fence" or receiver of the stolen goods afterwards.

Dr. Glaister Downer Hamilton, of Hope-place, Liverpool, was charged with receiving thirty-six bottles of whisky worth £22 10s. and a chest of tea worth £9 14s., the property of MacSymon's Stores. In the dock with him stood his son, Ernest, a trooper in the Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, accused of receiving twenty-four bottles of whisky and a chest of tea.

Both were also charged with conspiring with others to steal and receive.

Mr. W. Oliver, prosecuting, said the young men were brought into crime by the suggestion first of Ernest Hamilton and "the most definite encouragement of his father."

Case adjourned. Bail was allowed.

## Mui Tsai Report

### MISS TURBERVILL "FEELS LIKE WEeping FOR JOY" Confident Minority View Would Be Accepted

London, Nov. 2.

**CONFIDENT** that her minority report on the mui tsai problem in Malaya and Hongkong would be accepted sooner or later, Miss Edith Picton-Turbervill said she "felt like weeping for joy" when she heard that Sir Shenton Thomas had recommended her views to the Malayan Governments.

"THE Straits Settlements Government has shown not only great commonsense but a true realisation of what is practicable, because it is far easier to legislate for the protection of all transferred children than for one section like the mui-tsai, which it is impossible to define."

"The statesmanlike action of the Straits Settlements will, I hope and feel sure, be followed by the other Malayan Governments, and by Hongkong," Miss Picton-Turbervill continued.

"It will have a far-reaching effect. China is now disturbed but that will pass. Long ago I was reliably informed that China will follow the legislation of Malaya and Hongkong."

"If that is so," said Miss Picton-Turbervill, "then legislation along the lines of my recommendations will mean the freeing from the servitude of thousands of children in Malaya, and Hongkong, and tens of thousands in China."

"I claim," she added "that the Minority Report looked the difficulties in the face and grappled with them, while the Majority Report looked the difficulties in the face and then passed them by."

Miss Picton-Turbervill said she recalled with the greatest pleasure her

## Raspberries in October

Kelloggsville, O. The advent of a chilly October didn't keep red raspberries from ripening in the garden cultivated by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hopkins.

## Nature Is Bountiful

Nearby Chin, Alta. Peter Powell believes he has set up some kind of a farming record. Last spring he sowed three bushels of wheat in a three-acre irrigated field. This fall he harvested 225 bushels of Marquis wheat.

## Weather Halts Traffic

Troy, N. Y. The weather halted traffic on the Congress Street bridge when heat expanded the steel on the west draw, preventing it from closing. An acetylene torch cut the jammed parts, making them fit, and traffic was resumed.

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## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

**VARIETY PROGRAMME**  
Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 365 metres (849 kc.), 31.43 metres (952 mc.).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Mozart—Sonata in C Minor.

K. 457. Played by Walter Gieseking (Piano).

12.40 Mozart—Orchestral Compositions.

Marriage Of Figaro—Overture; II. Seraglio—Overture. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Cond. Clemens Krauss. Overture "Cost Fan Tutte". B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Cond. Adrian Boult.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 De Groot & His Orchestra with Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Ernest Walker—Polpourri (Rochester). Orchestra. Selection Of Chopin Melodies (arr. De Groot); Polonaise in A; Prelude in A; Waltz in D Flat. De Groot (Violin); David Bor (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Cello). I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-Alan Murray); The Valley Where Wishe Come True (Eatherley-Elliott); A Dream Of Paradise (Gray and Littleton).

Walter Glynn. "Louise" Selection (Charpentier); "The Waltz Dream" Selection (O. Strauss)... Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Organ—"The Singing Marine" Selection; "Broadway Melody of 1938" Selection. Reginald Foot.

Comedienne—In Love Again (from "Seeing Stars"). Florence Desmond. Orchestral—Siciliana (Apollonio); Blue Skies (Apollonio); Barnabas.

Orchestra & His Orchestra. Humorous—Taught Me How To Play The Second Fiddle (Lyndhart, Mober and Dahl); I'm A Specialist (Charles 'Chic' Sale). Frank Cumit (Tenor). Vocal—Birdie Out Of A Cage; I Was Anything But Sentimental (Alma Lake My Tip).

Cleary Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert. Accordion Band—Log Cabin Lullaby (S. and G. Byrne and Schuster); The White Cliffs Of Dover (Leon and Towers)... London Piano-Accordion Band.

5.15 Close down.

5.55 p.m. European Programme.

8.05-11.0 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. That's Southern Hospitality; 2. Star Dust; 3. Avalon; 4. After You've

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 5, So Rare; 6, Vieni, Vieni; 7, Felicia No Pain; 8, I'm Walking Thru Heaven with you.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.40 9, I Can't Believe It that You're in Love; 10, Love is good for anything; 11, Was it Rain; 12, Sweet Heartache.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.00 13, A Beautiful Lady in Blue; 14, Love me forever; 15, Pity Me.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20 16, September in the Rain; 17, Jealousy; 18, Black Eyes; 19, Rose Room.

6.30 Children's Records.

Allice in Wonderland: How doth the little crocodile; You are old Father William; Speak roughly to your little boy; Twinkle, twinkle, little bat; Fury said to a mouse; Will you walk a little faster... Frank Luther. Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers (from "When We Were Very Young"—Milne and Fraser-Simson)... Turner Layton (Vocal and Piano).

6.45 Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano). The Little Sandman (Brahms); Vogel Lied, Op. 41, No. 4 (Weingartner); Caprice Viennois (Kreutzer).

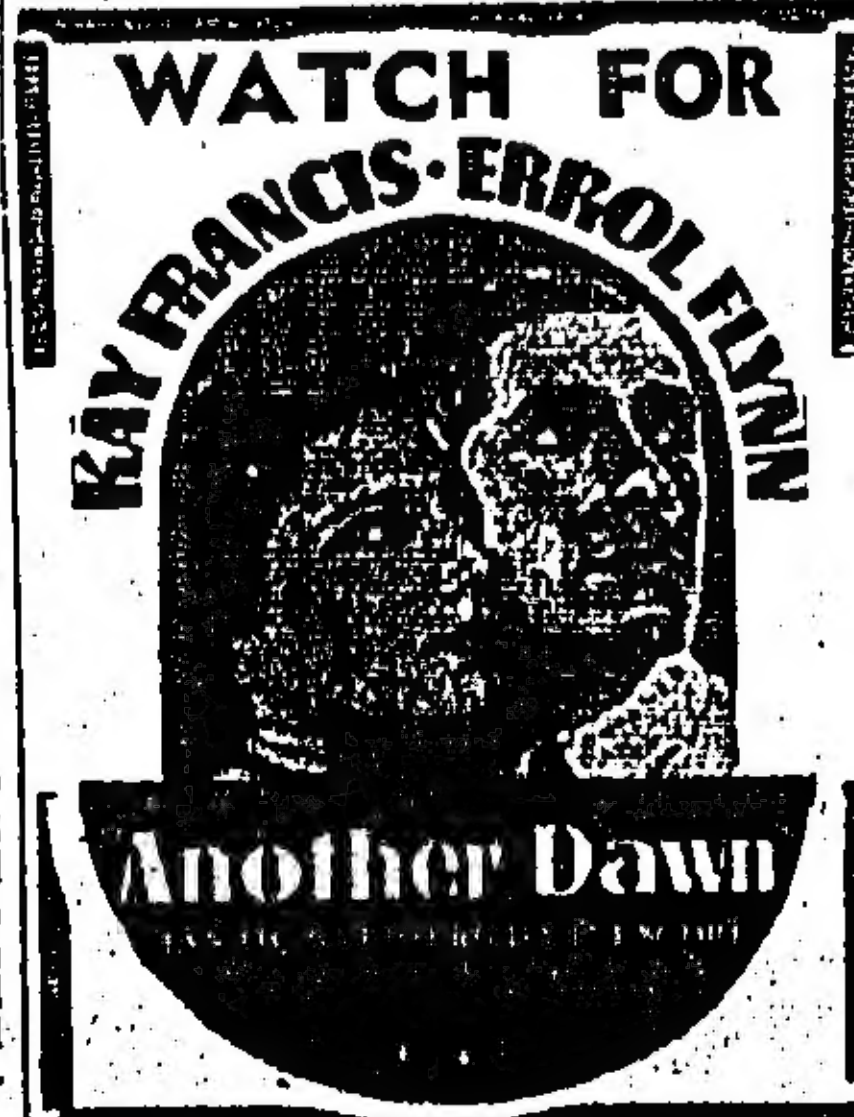
6.55 New Symphony Orchestra and Norman Allin (Bass).

In Memoriam—Overture (Sullivan)... Orchestra. When Song Is Sweet (Sans-Souci); Think of Me (Lady John Scott—arr. Moffat); Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Villiers Stanford)... Norman Allin.

7.00 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Orchestral—Crest Of The Wave—Selection (Ivor Novello—arr. Prentice)... The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. Humorous Duet—Tricky Little Tune; A More Or Less Volga Boat Song (McGill)... Major and Minor. Piano—Sweet Heartache—(Continued on Page 4.)



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# TWO SIDES UNWILLING TO PLAY GOOD FOOTBALL

## S. CHINA "B" RETAINS UNBEATEN RECORD IN FIRST DIVISION

### QUESTIONABLE TACTICS MAR ENCOUNTER WITH EASTERN

(By "Abe")

South China "B" retained its unbeaten record in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League by beating Eastern at Causeway Bay yesterday by two goals to nil, but the spirit in which the players contested the encounter was not a credit to either side. Indeed, I have seldom seen such dangerous play as I did in this match, and it was a surprise as well as a relief to me that the end came without injury to anyone.

It was not a pleasant match to watch inasmuch as most of the players seemed to be carried away by the excitement of the moment; there were too much ankle-tapping and all the various tricks which do so much to mar a soccer match without being serious enough to merit the wrath of the referee. Only once was a player warned by the official when he charged the goal-keeper with undue violence.

One could not help thinking that a much better game could have been played if both sides had been willing to play clean football; but they were not. This was a great pity because when the players did concentrate on the ball instead of on their opponents, the game was fast and interesting and the ball moved with almost bewildering speed from one end of the field to the other.

I confess to a feeling of irritation throughout the match at the tactics employed by both teams. The players so obviously had good football in them; yet they studiously neglected the clean and enjoyable side of the game and chose the questionable end of it.

#### VICTORY DESERVED

The South China players won because their forwards were more dangerous in front of goal, and on the day's play they deserved their victory as they were slightly the better all-round team. The forwards did try to make for goal whenever they had the ball, and if they did not score more than once in each half, they were not to blame; the credit lay with the Eastern defenders, especially the backs and the goal-keeper, all of whom were on top of their form. The inside half provided the greatest danger for Eastern. Lau Chung-sang, Chan Tak-fai and Tay Quai-ling seldom hesitated to take a shot at goal, and for a change Yeung Shui-yick and Lee Shek-yau were seldom in the picture. Lee wasted many opportunities by over-dribbling and running into the middle, thus throwing his own forward line out of position.

Chung Fai-lam and Lau Mau were a safe pair of backs, but their work was simplified by the wild kicking of the Eastern forwards, who were so lacking in guile that they resorted to punts ahead in vain efforts to

break through. Tam Kwan-hon, in goal, was never really tested throughout the whole game.

The South China half-back line of Leung In-chun, Lim Tak-po and Tse Kam-hung played well enough to keep out the Eastern raids in the first half, but had a gruelling time in the second when their opponents were attacking for the majority of the 35 minutes.

#### GOOD EASTERN DEFENCE

Sammy Tsang, in the Eastern goal, gave another fine display; he had little chance with the two shots which beat him as both were from very close quarters. Once he evoked applause by holding a point-blank drive from Lee Shek-yau. Another defender to shine was Kwok Ping-chung, at left back, who kept a tight hold on Yeung Shui-yick.

Cheung Kwok-choi was the best of the half-backs. Lo Wai-kuen, on his left, gave him good support, but Ng Tak-wing, on his right, showed more bad temper than good play and had to be spoken to by the referee.

Most interesting feature of the Eastern attack was the play of Soong Ling-sing at centre-forward. He hangs back a la Fung King-cheung, and although he is a harder worker and perhaps faster than the South China star, he does not possess Fung's genius for ball-distribution. His shooting, too, left plenty of room for improvement. Apart from Soong, the only other Eastern forward who looked likely to get a goal was Hau Ching-to on the left wing, but he was well looked after by Leung In-chun.

#### THE SCORING

South China took the lead after ten minutes' play when Lau Chung-sang, on the run, met a centre from close range. There was no more scoring until five minutes from the end when South China, breaking away after being hemmed in for a long period, made the issue safe with a second goal, Chan Tak-fai scoring with ease.

#### Teams:

South China "B"—Tam Kwan-hon; Chung Fai-lam, Lau Mau; Leung In-chun, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Tay Quai-ling, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

Eastern—Sammy Tsang; Tsang Chung-man, Kwok Ping-chung; Ng Tak-wing, Cheung Kwok-choi, Lo Wai-kuen; Lo Wai-mun, Chan Ping-to, Soong Ling-sing, Kwok Ying-kee and Hau Ching-to.

## WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

### Some Notable Performances

The following were the leading performers in local cricket over the week-end:

#### BATTING

L. S. A. Fynn (Navy) v. Queen's College	70
E. L. Soares (Recreio 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	50
C. Q. M. S. Northcote (Middlesex) v. R.A.M.C.	50
A. K. Minu (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Recreio	54
E. Zimmern (C.C.C. "A") v. Police	40
J. Fong (University) v. Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI	40
G. A. Lee (C.C.C. "A") v. Police	30
F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C. "A") v. Police	38
V. Lingam (University) v. K.C.C. 2nd XI	38
R. T. Broadbridge (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. University	35
U. Gegg (C.B.S.) v. H.K. C.C. 2nd XI	33
D'Arcy-Evans (Navy) v. Queen's College	31
W. L. McKenzie (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. University	30
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	30
Pte. Jones (Middlesex) v. Police	30

#### BOWLING

Pte. Hatfield (Middlesex) v. Police	8 for 15
C. W. Lam (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	7 for 21
M. L. Rasmussen (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Recreio	5 for 10
Pte. Hatfield (Middlesex) v. R.A.M.C.	5 for 28
E. A. R. Alves (Recreio 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	5 for 30
C. Pope (Police) v. Middlesex	5 for 35
N. J. Booker (C.B.S.) v. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI	5 for 62
Woods (Navy) v. Queen's College	4 for 4
W. L. McKenzie (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. University	4 for 20
R. Singh (University) v. K.C.C. 2nd XI	4 for 26
C. W. Haynes (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C.	4 for 38
J. P. McGowan (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C.	4 for 43
L. G. Gosano (Recreio 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	3 for 18
F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C. "A") v. Police	3 for 22
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.B.S.	3 for 25

## BADMINTON PROGRAMME FOR WEEK

### "A" Division Ties This Evening

The following is the badminton programme for the week with times of starting:

#### MONDAY

##### "A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's v. University "B"	(8.15)
University "A" v. King's College	(9.00)
Chinese "X" v. Recreio "B"	(9.00)

#### WEDNESDAY

##### "B" DIVISION

Free Lances v. St. Andrew's	(9.00)
C.R.C. v. St. Andrew's	(9.00)

#### FRIDAY

##### MIXED DOUBLES

Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's	(9.00)
Free Lances v. Recreio "B"	(9.00)
Recreio "A" v. Talkoo	(9.00)

## GENTLEMEN

WAIT

FOR—




Chan Tak-fai, South China "B" centre forward, falls after being tackled by an Eastern defender. An incident in yesterday's First Division League match, in which the Caroline Hill side won by two goals to nil.—Photo: Mee Cheung.

## AROUND THE GROUNDS

### SOUTH CHINA "B" TAKES LEAD IN LOCAL SOCCER

(By "Abe")

South China "B" went to the top of the First Division of the Hongkong Football League as the result of the matches played over the week-end. The Seaforths were beaten by a solitary goal by Middlesex when the two military teams met at Sookunpoo on Saturday, and yesterday South China "B" overcame Eastern by two clear goals. South China "A" had things much their own way against Kowloon Chinese, while Kowloon defeated the Police by the odd goal in three.

#### NO CHANCES TAKEN

Although Kowloon Chinese have yet to earn a point thus far, South China "A" took no chances yesterday and fielded its strongest side except that Lau Hing-choi, one of the half-backs, was absent. The result, therefore, was a foregone conclusion. The Caroline Hill team finally won by four goals to nil, but one had the impression that they could have had more had they desired. The game was too one-sided to be interesting.

#### WAS THIS NECESSARY?

It is difficult to understand why two teams, both capable of playing fine football, should stoop to questionable tactics. The match between South China "B" and Eastern at Causeway Bay yesterday produced patches of brilliant football, but for the majority of the encounter the spectators must have been irritated by the continuous stream of infringements of both sides. The Caroline Hill team collected both points as a result of their 2-0 victory, but the game was not a credit either to them or to Eastern. The blame for the poor spirit shown cannot be laid at the door of only one side; both sides were guilty.

#### MIDDYS' POSITIONAL CHANGES

Positional changes made by the Middlesex in their important match against the Seaforths at Sookunpoo on Saturday had the desired effect, resulting in an all-round strengthening of the team. Whether Pearson, transferred from centre-forward, is the ideal outside left is doubtful; but nevertheless with Watson at inside-right instead of right back as usual, and Grogan leading the attack instead of Pearson, the forward line showed more thrust than had been evident in the Middys' last few matches. When I saw Bright at centre-half against the Police, I was impressed by his coolness under pressure, and I was surprised that he was not played in this position again. However, Courtney proved to be an able substitute and was responsible for the failure of Donachie and Co. to get going. Bright and Sheehan, the two Middlesex full-backs, started off rather shakily, but they improved as the game progressed and were very safe towards the end.

#### SEAFORTHS' FAILING

The Seaforths' greatest failing was in the forward line, which failed to settle down and completely nullified the splendid work of the defence. There was no doubt that they had the better of the exchanges in the first half when they over-ran the

## MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

### Draw Made At Chinese R. C.

The draw for the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship was made at the Chinese Recreation Club on Saturday, and resulted as follows:

#### Dyes Into 2nd Round:

H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu (holders) v. C. W. Malsey and Mrs. M. R. Holmes. J. M. Tomlinson and Miss V. Tylor.

First Round: A. V. Remedios and Mrs. D. W. Wagstaff v. A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths. T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. A. M. Rice-Evans v. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett.

Dyes Into 2nd. Round: P. Kong and Mrs. T. M. Lo, H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. J. P. Whitham v. E. C. Fincher and Miss H. Perry.

The First and Second round matches must be completed by December 11, while the Semi-finals and final will be held at the Chinese Recreation Club on December 18 and 27, respectively.

#### LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. J. M. A. Rice-Evans and Miss M. Griffiths entered the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship on Saturday at the Kowloon Cricket Club, when they beat Mrs. R. M. Wood and Mrs. G. C. Burnett 6-4, 7-5.

selectors will never look further than Birmingham.

Thus there is every likelihood of a rift arising which would result in northern councillors banding themselves together to combat the "elite" of some seven southern members, who, they claim, are able to sway the council, and even short-circuit discussion.

"When the Wightman Cup team was selected there was general disapproval of the choice," said the northern councillor.

## DIFFERENCES OVER BRITISH WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

London.

The rout of the British Wightman Cup team in the United States has brought differences between northern and southern councillors of the L. T. A. to a boiling point.

At the next meeting of the council there is quite likely to be a lively debate which may develop into a war between north and south.

"If the Selection Committee, all five of whom are southerners, had been composed of representatives of Britain as a whole, the team sent to the United States would have been very different," declared a well-known northern councillor.

"There are very promising young players in the north, but the



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You can trust Johnnie Walker. The specially clean and refreshing taste which you enjoy so much also tells you of the purity and age of the fine whiskies from which it is blended.

Look for the famous square bottle at the club or hotel—and ask for Johnnie Walker by name.

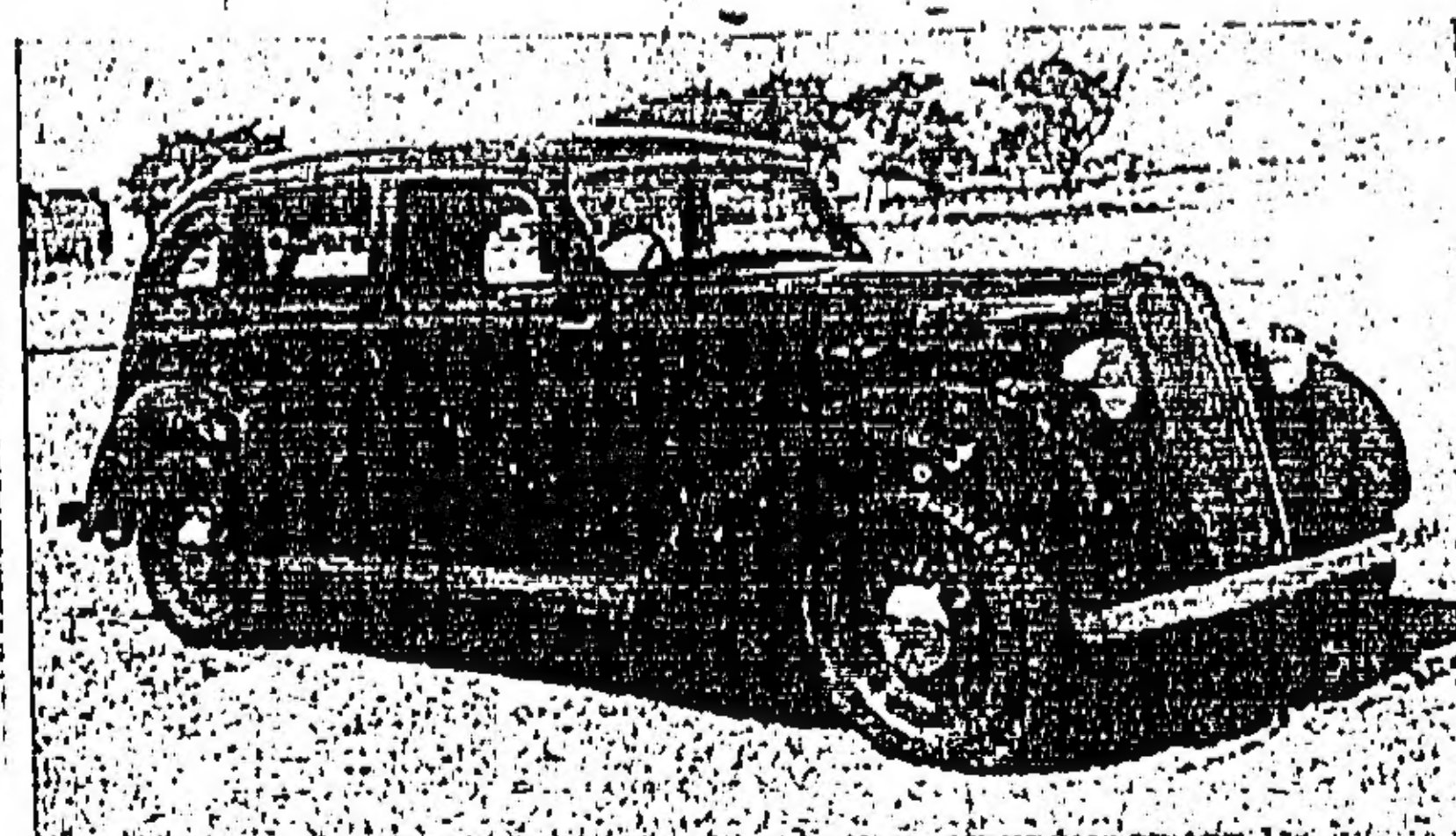
## JOHNNIE WALKER

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## The New HILLMAN "14"



THE FIVE-SEATER CAR WITH THE PERFORMANCE Economy in every direction

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LOCAL  
SOCCER  
LEAGUEHow Teams Stand  
At Present

Division I	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "B"	7	0	1	0	10	6	13
Seafarths	9	0	0	0	3	21	15
Middlesex	9	5	2	2	17	18	12
S. China "A"	8	5	1	3	20	13	11
Kowloon	8	5	1	2	16	8	11
Eastern	8	4	1	3	23	16	9
Police	8	2	3	3	19	10	7
St. Joseph's	7	1	1	5	10	20	3
Club	0	1	0	5	22	30	2
K. Chinese	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Division II	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
5th Bde. R.A.	7	7	0	0	20	11	14
Middlesex	7	6	1	0	28	7	13
South China	8	5	0	3	21	10	10
R.E. European	9	4	2	3	27	17	10
Kwong Wah	7	3	3	1	23	11	9
Seafarths	7	2	3	2	11	12	7
C. Police	9	3	0	6	16	36	6
Kowloon	7	2	1	4	13	12	6
Club	7	2	0	5	11	24	4
R.E. Chinese	0	1	0	5	8	28	2
Eastern	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Division III	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Medicals	8	0	1	1	27	7	13
Engineers	8	4	1	1	23	6	9
5th Bde. R.A.	7	4	1	2	20	7	9
R.A.O.C.	8	4	1	3	10	18	9
Police	7	4	0	3	21	18	8
Stanley	8	2	3	4	17	24	7
R.A.S.C.	8	2	1	5	11	19	5
Powhatan	9	0	2	7	9	48	2

Division III	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Portuguese	8	7	1	0	41	11	15
Seafarths	8	5	1	2	17	10	11
24th Bty. R.A.	9	5	1	3	10	17	11
Kumaons	9	4	1	4	23	24	9
24th Bty. R.A.	9	2	3	4	12	10	7
Signals	8	2	3	4	18	20	7
R.A.F.	8	2	3	3	15	25	7
University	9	1	1	7	10	20	3

## JACK DEMPSEY

Toronto, Nov. 28.  
The boxer Jack Dempsey is speeding by train to New York, where he is expected to undergo an immediate operation for acute appendicitis.—*Reuter*.

## SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUB

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 4th December, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary,  
Hongkong, 29th November, 1937.

WEDNESDAY  
at the  
**QUEEN'S**  
WATCH FOR  
**KAY FRANCIS-ERROL FENN**  
Another Dawn

AN INSPIRED AUSTIN  
AT QUEEN'S CLUBScores Smashing Win Over  
Swedish Champion

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Oct. 18.  
It was H. W. Austin's Queen's. Only prevailed upon to enter at the last moment and not starting to play until the third day, he won the covered court title with an inspired display, defeating one opponent after another by a convincing margin.

Against Borotra on Friday, he had lost only three games in as many sets. On Saturday, when his task was more difficult, for the combative, splendid methods of the Swedish holder were calculated to disturb his rhythm, he beat Schroder in four sets, surmounting a crisis in the third set with exemplary coolness.

This was the best Austin the packed galleries at Queen's had ever seen—a complete player, armed at every point and vindictive, as all the masters have done in turn, the merits of text-book style.

It was not quite the Schroder, for in the wear and tear of a three-event week—three strenuous matches a day, some of them in artificial light—the Swede had lost some of his service and overhead power. He came to his most important match with his spear-head a trifle blunted, so that his first service, on which his offensive depends, was less menacing than last year.

AUSTIN BREAKS THROUGH

The score in Austin's favour was 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Schroder won the toss and the service, and must have been immediately conscious of the contrast between his match with Austin last year and this when he lost his first two service games. Indeed, the holder only won his service once in the first set, and after forfeiting it to love in the seventh game he probably realised that the writing was on the wall.

Yet there was some very fine play in an eight-game set. Schroder was bugging his opponent with a variety of top-spin drives and sliced volleys. It was a canny, calculated attack, and if Austin had not parried it with perfectly timed strokes, retreating his own traps with equal ingenuity and expending less stamina in the effort, he might easily have been overborne.

Since his first service was rarely finding its intended mark, Schroder was forced to remain back after deconstructing his relatively innocuous second. This, of course, invited Austin to command the tactics, and he was quick to come up himself and volley for a winner when he had Schroder in a losing position created by his own counterfeits.

THE SWEDISH REPRISAL  
In the second set, which Schroder won to three after each man held his service for six games, Austin was probably not quite prepared for the Swede's marked improvement in his backhand drive down the line. He made three gorgeous shots which fell just inside the line and, thus heartened, he broke through Austin's service in the eighth game and won his own from 30.

A few years ago, when he was less sure of his lasting powers, Austin might have been disturbed by this reprisal. Now his perfectly cool answer was ready, and he went to 4-1 in the third set with one of his games taken to love and two others from 15.

Fine fighter that he is—King Gustav never had a greater gladiator among his partners in Stockholm in private matches—Schroder then squared the set, raising his game in every department.

It was a second threat to Austin's measured progress and he faced it with the same calm confidence. He went ahead by winning his own service to love in the ninth game, lost a long deuce game in which Schroder had 40-love, took the 11th game from 30, and broke through the Swede's service after he led 40-15 in the 12th game.

KEY TO THE TITLE

The galleries warmly acclaimed this fine arresting feat, which, as Schroder began to tire in the fourth set, was virtually the key to the championship. Austin again went to 4-1, and again Schroder made a brave effort, but he just failed to carry the long seventh game in which there were five deuces, and in the eighth game a double fault signalled the end of the struggle.

Austin received the championship cup, the first name on which is that of H. F. Lawford, winner in 1895.

from the hands of Sir Herbert Wilberforce, who had himself played against Lawford at Wimbledon. Voicing general opinion in congratulating the British victor, Sir Herbert had one of his inimitable sallies ready.

"When Schroder was here last year," he said, "he brought an interloper. This time he came without one and so half the time he did not know what was going on."

Miss M. C. Scriven, as one had ventured to predict, was the winner of the women's championship—her third victory. She beat Mrs. King conclusively. In two of the only three games which she lost she had a point for game. Her top-spin forehand was a weapon of destruction, but she had winning strokes on the backhand, too, and, as in the final at Eastbourne, played with great ardour.

When Wilde and Butler met the two giants, Schroder and Rogers, in the final of the doubles, another British success was quickly sealed.

It remained for Miss Jean Saunders to win two championships. With Miss V. E. Scott she indicated where a new Wimbledon Cup pair is likely to be found by beating Miss Scriven and Miss Harvey with the loss of only four games; and in the final of the mixed doubles she helped a fatigued Schroder, wearing his third final, to snatch a match against Butler and Miss O'Connell out of the burning.

Finals: H. W. Austin bt J. Schroder (Sweden) (holder), 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.  
Women's Singles—Final: Miss M. C. Scriven bt Mrs. M. R. King, 6-2, 6-3.  
Doubles—Final: D. W. Butler and F. H. Wilde bt Schroder and G. L. Rogers, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.  
Mixed Doubles—Final: Miss J. Saunders and Miss V. E. Scott bt Miss Scriven and Miss E. H. Harvey, 6-3, 6-2.  
Mixed Doubles—Semi-Final: Butler and Miss P. O'Connell bt J. S. Ollitt and Miss Harvey, 8-6, 8-6.  
Final: Schroder and Miss Saunders bt Butler and Miss O'Connell, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

The Men Who Get  
The Goals

London, Oct. 19.  
By scoring four goals, against Charlton, McCulloch, the Brentford leader, went to the head of the League goal-scoring list with 14 goals to his credit.

DIVISION I	Goals
McCulloch (B'ford)	14
Steele (Stoke)	12
Drake (Arsenal)	8
Westwood (Bolton)	8
Weir (Charlton)	7
Mills (Chelsea)	7
Bowers (Leicester)	7
Jones (Birmingham)	6
Herd (Man. City)	6
Maxwell (Preston)	6
Mahon (W.B.A.)	6
Reld (Brentford)	5
Argue (Chelsea)	5
Lawton (Everton)	5
Hodgson (Leeds)	5
Nieuwenhuys (L'pool)	5
Doherty (Man. City)	5
Brook (Man. City)	5
Dougal (Preston)	5
Clayton (Wolves)	5

DIVISION II	Goals
Clifton (Chester'd)	11
Furness (Norwich)	8
Coleman (Norwich)	8
Morrison (Spurs)	8
Goulden (W. Ham)	7
Butt (Blackburn)	7
Robertson (B'ford)	6
Woodward (Fulham)	6
Leyfield (Shef. Wed.)	6
Broome (Aston V.)	5
Hine (Burnsley)	5
Henson (Bradford)	5
Brookbank (B'ney)	5
Brown (Coventry)	5
Manley (Man. City)	5
Barnford (Man. City)	5
Osman (S'mpton)	5
Mantle (Stockport)	5

AROUND  
SOCCER  
GROUNDS

(By "Abd")

(Continued from Page 8.)

fenders but by their own colleagues as well. A little steadiness at this stage would have given them the lead and enabled them to play with confidence instead of being up against it throughout most of the second period. A word must be said for the decisive kicking and line of Webster, the Seafarths' right back, who was undoubtedly the best defender on the field. The loss by the Scots of two points certainly was not due to him.

## SAME OLD STORY

I have contended on several occasions that if the Police forward line could shoot, they would be one of the best teams in the League; for there is nothing at all wrong with their defence, which bears favourable comparison with that of any other team in local soccer. But the forwards, apart from Howlett, do not seem to be aware where the opposition goal lies. Their work in mixed and British football is as good as they get to within 25 yards of the goal, they lose all sense of positioning and kick wildly. It was the same old story when they played Kowloon on Saturday. They were beaten—deservedly because of their forward weakness—by the odd goal missed chances of the guardians of the law, it can truthfully be said that they were as good as, if not better than, Kowloon; but the latter won because they were able to seize their few opportunities whereas the Police squandered nearly all the fine openings given them by North, Gough and Brittain. Until their forwards have learnt how to shoot, I am afraid the Police will seldom be able to stop the leading teams in the First Division.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP  
Club Tournament's First  
Round At Fanling

The first round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club championship held at Fanling on Saturday resulted:

L. R. Andrews defeated E. T. McMullen four and two, A. E. Lissaman defeated W. J. S. Key four and three, Major Sharran defeated D. J. Gilman five and four, O. E. C. Marton defeated K. S. Robertson five and four, I. Newton defeated T. A. Pearce four and three, D. S. Robb defeated I. P. Tamworth two up, D. S. Edwards defeated N. L. Smith three and two, Col. Blake defeated R. Young one hole.

Lewis (Swansea)	5
Sargeant ('Spurs')	5

DIVISION III (SOUTH)	Goals
Crawshaw (Mistfield)	11
Collins (Cardiff)	10
Turner (Torquay)	9
Morton (Torquay)	9
Waldron (C. Palace)	8
Williams (Reading)	8
Davies (Brighton)	6
Jones (Watford)	6
Riley (Boscombe)	5
Dryden (Bristol C.)	5
Fletcher (C. Orient)	5
Blackman (C. Pal.)	5
Wood (Newport)	5
Derrick (Newport)	5
Allen (Northampton)	5
Cape (Q.P. Rangers)	5
Fowler (Swindon)	5

DIVISION III (NORTH)	Goals
Campbell (Lincoln)	11
Wrightson (Chester)	9
Perry (Doncaster)	9
Roberts (Port Vale)	9
Mills (Carlisle)	8
McNeill (Hull)	8
Smith (Gateshead)	7
Deakin (Sheff. City)	7
Fryer (Hull)	7
Montgomery (N. B'n.)	7
Diamond (Oldham)	7
Lapham (Wrexham)	7
Patrick (Southport)	6
Waring (Tranmere)	6
Comrie (York)	6
Watson (Gateshead)	6
Caldwell (Port Vale)	6
Jones (Wrexham)	6
Baines (York)	6

## RIFLE SHOOTING

First Sunday Fixture  
A Success

If doubts existed of the popularity of rifle-shooting on Sunday mornings, they were dispelled yesterday, when the Hongkong Rifle Association held its first Sunday spoon and practice shoot, revolver shoot, and clay-bird shoot. The attendance was a record, over 100 being present. Weather conditions were difficult, for a tricky wind, with a changing light proved the undoing of many otherwise good scores.

There will be six more Sunday meetings before the season closes.

Revolver and Practice Shoot S.F. (b) Insp. A. L. Hopkins, (Police) 1, Mr. J. H. D. Baker, (Middlesex) 4, P. C. A. W. Downing, (R.E.) 1, P. O. D. J. Silcock, (R.N.) 6, W. G. Sanderson, (D.R.C.) 8, L. R. B. Hawkins, (R.E.) 10, Mr. H. Keown, (R.N.C.) 11.

S.F. (a) L/Cpl. J. Ringe, (Middlesex) 1, Sgt. V. W. Jones, (Middlesex) 2, Col. G. C. Sainsbury, (D.R.C.) 3, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 4, L/Cpl. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 5, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 6, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 7, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 8, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 9, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 10, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 11, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 12, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 13, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 14, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 15, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 16, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 17, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 18, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 19, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 20, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 21, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 22, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 23, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 24, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 25, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 26, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 27, P. C. W. G. Gough, (Middlesex) 28, P. C. W. G. 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## To-day's Drama of the High Seas

**S**UBMARINE warfare—silent, invisible slaughter, piracy....

True enough, but pity the men who carry out the piratical slaughter. For all we know, forty or fifty are slowly suffocating hundreds of feet down on the bed of the Mediterranean after having attacked the British destroyer, Basilisk. Even the officers of Basilisk and the other destroyers called to the scene to shatter the pirate do not know for certain whether their attack on the under-water craft has succeeded.

Submarines, their peril to shipping, the inhuman, cowardly form of attack that gives so little time and chance for reprisals, are one of the main problems of all navies of to-day.

This is what happens when a submarine attacks a destroyer carrying the equipment installed in the Basilisk.

First sign of the attack is generally the wake of the torpedo, or the slight—very difficult to locate—of a periscope tip in the water.

Immediately, operators on sounding gear begin to listen for sounds of the submarine carried through the water. The hydrophone of the last war was effective, but the new apparatus is infinitely more accurate.

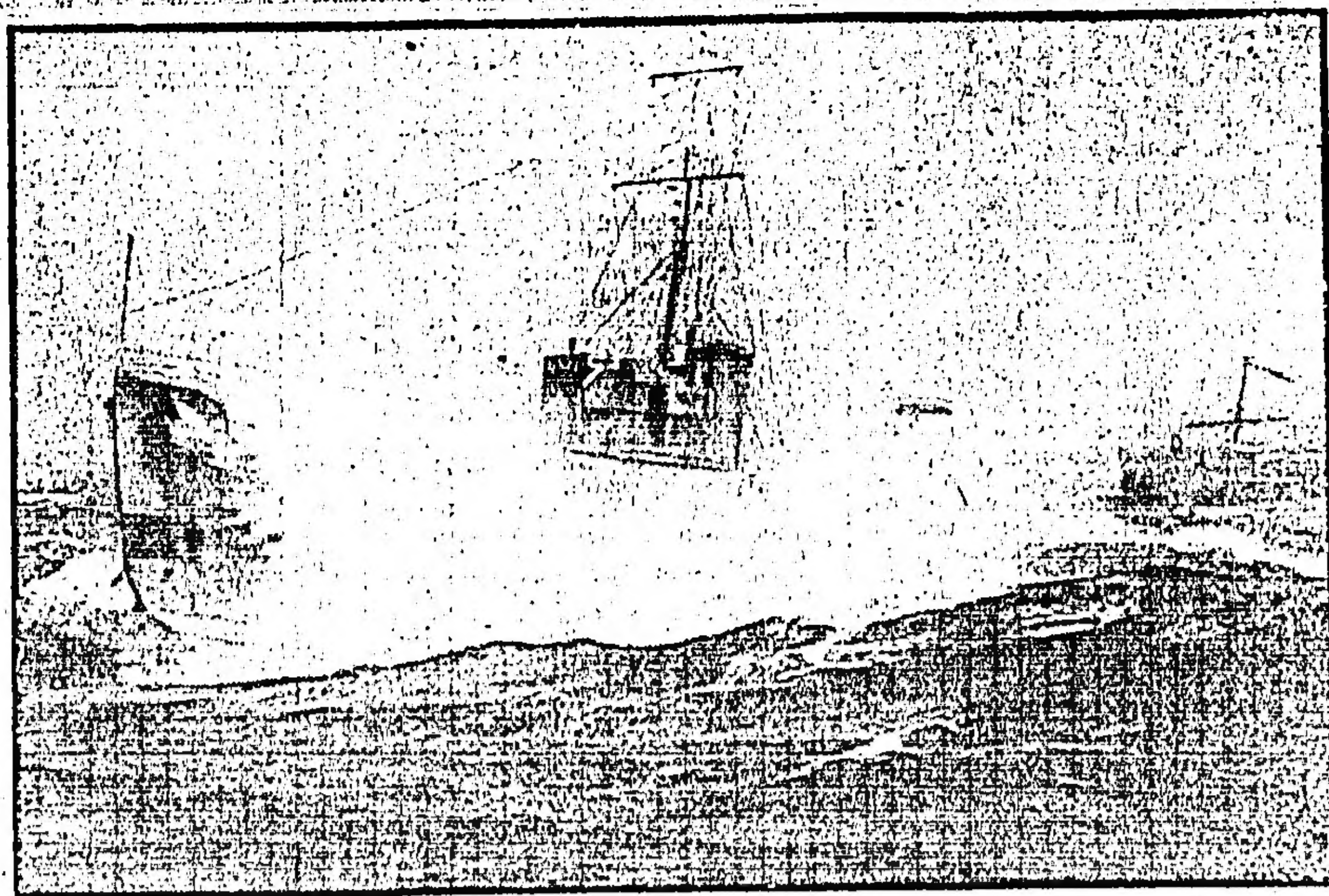
It can obtain the direction of the submarine, its approximate distance and its direction of travel. Like direction-finding wireless, or the nose of a pointing dog, it can find immediately the accurate direction of the submarine.

Normally, two or perhaps three destroyers search for the under-water foe. As soon as its motors are heard, all three "focus" their direction-finding equipment on her.

Rapid signals between the ships are exchanged, and the three separate direction lines are laid on a chart, which give the precise position of the enemy.

Then, while the centre ship of the three destroyers stays in position, the two outside ships steam in towards the direction of the sound. As they reach the point, a signal is given and depth charges—300lb. drums of high explosive—

**To-day's Thought**  
PROGRESSING even more rapidly than civilisation itself are the implements for breaking up civilisation.  
—MERRICK.



A British destroyer in the Mediterranean racing to help in the search for a submarine.

## Chasing Submarines

**This article takes you aboard H.M.S. Basilisk, tells you how she would chase the mystery submarine which attacked her off the Spanish Coast.**

are dropped over the sides, timed to explode at different depths. Serious damage to the submarine is always obvious—patches of oil on the water or air bubbles rising from her torn sides. This, though, is never conclusive.

It is not necessary for the depth charge actually to strike the vessel to sink her. As the charge explodes, it sets up terrific pressure waves in the sea, and these, striking the submarine, may do minor damage which will be just as effective as ripping open her sides.

One hundred feet below the surface of the ocean, the pressure on the sides of the submarine is terrific, and, if the explosion of a depth charge starts rivets or slightly buckles her plates, the water is going to pour into the hull at tremendous pressure.

Greatest danger—and most dreadful death—comes from the sea water reaching the submarine's batteries. Under-water power for the ship is electrical, and an enormous part of the hull space is taken up with huge accumulators. Once the salt water reaches the sulphuric acid of the accumulators, it gives off chlorine, which means dreadful death to the crew.

The effectiveness of the new depth charges used is another of the Admiralty's secrets. Damage, though, is almost sure to result if the submarine is within between 50 and 100 yards of the explosion.

Whether that damage will be sufficient to disable the craft is largely a matter of luck. Apart from dropping the charge in the correct position, it must be timed to explode at the correct depth.

So far there is no cast-iron method of estimating the submarine's depths; that depends on the intelligence and observation of the officers.

First of all, when the submarine is sighted, or when it fires its torpedo, it must necessarily be practically on the surface—at periscope level, at least.

From that one known fact and a knowledge of the rough speed at which the craft can submerge, the officer commanding the destroyer can estimate the depths the submarine will have reached by the time he lets go his depth charges.

In certain waters—not the Mediterranean—he is helped by a knowledge of the depth of the seabed. The Mediterranean is so deep that it hardly helps.

A fuse at the end of the depth charge—a heavy tank affair, similar in appearance to a 10-

gallon oil drum—can be set to explode the 300lb. of T.N.T. at the required depth.

The usual "attack" from a destroyer is five depth charges dropped to form a neat "pattern" round the submarine.

Generally five charges in all are dropped, three from the ship itself and two which are thrown out some distance on either side by a small trench-mortar affair.

Only defence the submarine has is silence. She is completely invisible to the searching destroyers, and they must rely on their scientific ears. If she can keep absolute silence, she may not be located.

But her dangers are still tremendous. If she shuts off her motors she can be sure that the destroyers already have some good idea of her position. Besides, even with her engines cut out, there are still sounds from the submerged "prison" that can be picked up by the sensitive sound detectors on the destroyers.

The hydroplanes which control her angle in the water can seldom be kept absolutely still, and, when they move they almost always squeak!

Engineers have worked for years to make the controls of a submarine absolutely silent so that she can, when necessary, lie quiet, but they have not yet succeeded.

Even the voices of the crew can be heard under good conditions by the modern equipment; and the slightest sound may mean certain death to the crew of fifty.

The submarines are helped in their escape by their own hydrophones. If they hear the searching destroyers moving away from them, they will keep stationary, and then, quietly and gently, turn on their motors and creep away.

Should the sound of their movements result in any change of direction of the destroyers they will again attempt to lie silent until the search again moves away from them.

This system of escape, which needs the finest degree of judgment from the submarine officers, has been used by British submarines in recent practice manoeuvres and on occasion has resulted in the quarry escaping her hunters.

Once an attack has started, though, the chances are heavily against the invisible ship. In the recent Mediterranean attack, the submarine, after firing the torpedo at destroyer Basilisk had, however, a good chance of escape.

Basilisk was operating on her own, which put her at an immediate disadvantage in securing a "fix" on the submarine's position.

Not until the other destroyers arrived was it possible for them to secure a cross line bearing of any kind.

This open sea piracy is one of the most unpleasant, inhuman and treacherous forms of warfare; but spare a thought for the poor souls who, in cramped discomfort, can expect, hour by hour, the worst form of death.

## Journey for People who are Tough

**E**ARLY last month Brigadier-General Lewin and his wife set out to fly over the African jungle from Khartoum to Malakal.

One hundred and fifty miles from the nearest white settlement, in the heart of the Sud country, their single engine failed.

There was a sudden silence except for the throbbing of tail wires; the patchwork of pale and dark green came nearer and nearer, showing rushes, wild mosses, and swamp; a quick choice of landing ground; sound again—a breaking, tearing sound.

Then silence. Complete silence. And a desolate country unknown to man.

The next nine days show the efficiency and the impetuosity of our civilisation. General Lewin and his wife were discovered by airplanes within a few hours; food was dropped from day to day; even a message was picked up suspended a yard or two from the ground.

How tantalising it must have been to have seen so clearly the pilot's encouraging but futile smile! Then to be alone again—quite alone, except for encircling vultures high in a gunmetal sky.

THAT was the most that civilisation could do. They were rescued nine days later, thanks to the Dinkas, the most primitive of all tribes—one of the few prehistoric races existing to-day. A race of giants who still walk naked, bodies whitened with wood ash and their hair dyed golden, men who pay for their wives with cattle, and keep tame snakes in their huts—the embodied souls of their ancestors; men who can kill a lion single-handed—their only weapon a home-made spear.

For ages they have peacefully watched over their cattle in those endless marshes of the Sud. There you can see them—standing on one leg—silhouettes on the horizon, tall and still as the barren trees. Such is this primitive race—kindly, brave, and beautiful—that for the first time in our history became front page news.

"WE" are dying—of hunger—the worst—scarcely does some one thin he is devoured during the night by the survivors.

These despairing words are from the diary of Gessi—explorer, and soldier of Gordon. They were written in 1880.

To-day you can make this journey up the Bah-el-Chazal river in safety, though after the first day you will probably wish you had never started.

For even now the discomfort is almost intolerable; the heat is of an oven, but damp. At night, if you wish to avoid malaria, you must wear long boots and gloves, and sleep in what looks like a meat safe on the upper deck.

Not that you will get much sleep, for so narrow is this channel that papyrus grass brushes constantly against the mosquito netting and at each hairpin corner the cackleshell steamer shudders from bank to bank.

DURING four days you are enclosed by green walls which overhang the deck. During four days you creep through floating islands of papyrus, sheets of pale blue lotus flowers, and a tangled mass of rotting weeds.

Frequently further progress becomes impossible; the boat seems hopelessly stranded. Then the crew must wade through the tepid water—dive beneath the keel to tear away with their hands an accumulation of the sodden vegetation.

But beyond these high walls, of green lie five hundred miles of unexplored country—lands of weed that float in a swamp. This is the country which is known as the Sud.

THOUGH still unexplored it is no longer undiscovered; you can look down on it from the secure comfort of an Imperial Airways liner.

But however excellent your lunch, however baffling the clues in your detective novel, you can but be conscious of the thinness of this partition (it is about an eighth of an inch of corrugated steel) which separates your banal comforts from a life that has hardly changed since the world began.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

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EMPRESS OF ASIA ..... 10 p.m., Dec. 1

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN ..... Feb. 8th

DIRECT TO VANCOUVER (from Yokohama)

EMPRESS OF ASIA leaves Hongkong ..... Dec. 10th  
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA leaves Hong Kong ..... Jan. 26th

17 Days HONGKONG to VANCOUVER

Air-conditioned equipment carried on Trans-Continental Trains. Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec, down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.

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AND STEWARDESS CARRIED

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STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

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TAIPING 7 Jan. 14 Jan. 16 Jan. 31 Jan.

CHANGTE 11 Feb. 18 Feb. 21 Feb. 9 Mar.

TAIPING 8 Mar. 15 Mar. 18 Mar. 3 Apr.

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- Suitable dwelling for Australian cricket fans?
- This helps sailor to weigh.
- Just round about.
- On this the orator speaks over the heads of his audience.
- This is a ring is splitting.
- Initiating a sharp sound.
- The end of this famous vessel is not final.
- One of the possible connections between a sailor and the sea.
- This animal, heartless, means a row.
- Warm material for a girl to be in.
- A wordy tome.
- Something to talk about.
- Only half a rescue.
- Able with favourite heart.
- The kingdom of an actual number.
- A bit of dinner.
- Stamp.
- Correct start of 12 across from the Zoo.
- Very much.
- Genuine.

### DOWN

- Trunk.
- "Lame run" (anag.)
- Tradesmen are trained to sing about this.
- Vehicle.
- Cross.
- The period following the biggest strike.
- Self-inflicted feline defeat.
- This act is rather a blow.
- This had to be put in, although it isn't!
- Sootie.
- A joint affair with teeth in its head.
- Tree.
- Ten is the middle of what is to be.
- Going in ends with a try.

### Saturday's Solution.

KURBAAL SHOTGUN  
NEIGHBOURHOOD  
ORDERED IN GRATE  
UNIQUE ENGINE AND  
TREADLE TENANCY  
WILLAROWNS  
WILLLOW ESCORT  
NEIGHBOURHOOD  
MORQUESTEAMN  
ESPOUSE EBBTIDE  
D'APPROPRIATION  
IMPOSED ILLNESS  
COURTESY AKA  
TRACTOR LOYALTY



Between her work at the studio, Carol Lombard, screen star, is living a healthy life at her ranch in South California, where she takes keen interest in horses, cows, chickens, pigs and geese. The picture shows the actress making preparations for a ride.



Lin Sen, President of the Chinese Republic, is not often mentioned during the war but he remains an important figure in the affairs of the country.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

Richard  
Wyndham

EVERYONE  
WAIT  
FOR—  
**Rollins**







# KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A BRAND-NEW TYPE OF STORY...

by the Authors of  
"Doy Meets Girl"

It's everything  
that's new in enter-  
tainment—rollick-  
ing romance, "lo-  
tous comedy," go-  
goes girls, swing  
music.

WARNER  
BAXTER BENNETT  
JOAN

Walter Panger  
VOCALIST  
OF 1938

with  
VIRGINIA  
WISCHAUER  
ALAN MOWBRAY  
JEROME COWAN  
and the famous  
WALTER WALKER  
V. MUSIC  
I Released the  
UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO LATEST WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR  
"MICKEY'S ELEPHANT"

NEXT CHANGE EDW. G. ROBINSON in  
Warner Bros. "DARK HAZARD"

SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.10  
7.15-9.30

## ORIENTAL

THE NEW TRANS-ORIENTAL VALLEY  
FLEMING  
ROAD  
WANCHAI  
TEL. 50470

12 MORE TO-DAY TO-MORROW

UNITED ARTISTS ALL COLOUR COLOSSAL COMEDY!

A little nobody who tried to get into the movies,  
instead of a dream city, she found the real Hollywood,  
learned the price the must pay to become a star.

A PEEP BEHIND-THE-SCENES IN HOLLYWOOD!

JANET GAYNOR  
FREDRIC MARCH  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
"A STAR IS BORN"

WED. THUR. "THE 13th CHAIR" COMEDY  
DAME MAY WHITTY - MADGE EVANS - LEWIS STONE

12 MATINEES 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30 12 EVENINGS 7.15-9.30 7.15-9.30

SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.10  
7.15-9.30

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NATHAN  
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
THE FIERY HEART OF IRELAND REVEALED IN A  
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NO MAN EVER PAID A GREATER  
PRICE... FOR LOVE!  
CLARK  
GABLE  
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The romance that  
rocked the founda-  
tions of an em-  
pire... now lives  
on the screen!

EDNA MAY OLIVER • EDMUND GWENN  
ALAN MARSHAL • DONALD CRISP  
BILLIE BURKE • Based on the Broadway Success  
story by Elia S. Lasker. Screen Play by John Van Druten  
and S. N. Behrman. Directed by John M. Stahl.

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY  
BY SPECIAL REQUEST!  
GRETA GARBO  
ROBERT TAYLOR in  
"CAMILLE"  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## BRITAIN MOVES FOR EUROPEAN HARMONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Important questions, like the Spanish situation, which is considered in London to be less acute than at any time for eighteen months, notably because there is less enthusiasm for intervention. But it is a mistake to think the war will end soon, and so long as it lasts, Spain and the Mediterranean offer problems demanding Franco-British consultation.

Although the European situation remains difficult and anxious, the threat of war is held to be not immediate. It is expected that, and thereby diplomacy is offered a chance of reducing the international temperature.

### DIRECTLY INVOLVED

The second important subject is the Far East, where great interests are involved and the position is serious. Britain and France are directly involved through the international settlement and French Concession in Shanghai, and the colonies of Hongkong and Indo-China, which should provide a common basis for an examination of the problem.

Broadly speaking the British aim will be to work closely with the United States for representations on similar lines to those already made to Tokyo by France, United States and Britain.

Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Neville Chamberlain are having a preliminary talk to-night about the week's programme of talks, at which Lord Halifax will be a frequent participant.—Reuter.

### FRENCH STATESMEN REACH LONDON

London, Nov. 28.  
M. Camille Chautemps, the French Premier and M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Secretary, arrived in London at 11.07 p.m.—Reuter.

## STOCK EXCHANGE SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says: The market was quiet.

**Buyers**  
Hongkong Bank \$1,500  
Guthrie Insurance \$270  
H.K. & W. Docks \$283 1/2  
H. & S. Hotels \$59 1/2  
H.K. Lands \$32  
H.K. Tramways \$13 1/2  
Macao Electric \$19  
Telephones (Old) \$26 1/2  
Telephones (New) \$9.30  
Dairy Farms \$24.50  
Ewo Cottons \$13  
Constructions (New) \$1  
**Sellers**  
H.K. Steamboats \$9  
H. & S. Hotels \$5.35  
Watsons \$4 1/2  
**Sales**  
Hongkong Bank \$1,600  
H.K. & W. Docks \$29  
Providents (Old) \$2.15  
Providents (New) \$9.35  
Marsmann (Lon.) 18/8

## CHILD PRODIGY PERFORMS

PIANO RECITAL  
BY LITTLE

ELEONORA GOLDSTEIN

A programme that may well test an experienced pianist, was excellently performed by little Eleonora Goldstein, from Z.B.W. studio. Last night, when she played Fantasia—Impromptu and Valse No. 6 by Chopin, Serenade by Schubert-Liszt, and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 by Liszt.

The first three numbers were a delight in themselves, while the rendering of the last, which was the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11, went to prove that this child-prodigy is true to her reputation. Her technique is excellent.

The programme was well chosen, and the rendering so excellent that one cannot but think that there is a great future for the little artist, who interprets with so much feeling and understanding the emotions of the composer.

Eleonora Goldstein leaves to-day for Europe with her parents.

## Four Killed By Gas

Mishap On Ship In  
Kowloon Dock

Six More In  
Hospital

Overcome by fumes rising from the decomposed cargo in the holds, four Chinese were killed and six sent to hospital yesterday while carrying out repairs on the typhoon-battered British steamer Talamba in Kowloon Docks.

The dead men are three Shanghai divers, Shen Kung-fai, 29, Kwo Doh-bon, 20, and Gon Hung-chai, 21, and a coolie, Chow Kwei-tai, 23. The Talamba went to Kowloon Dock last week after she had been salvaged from Junk Bay where she was blown ashore during the September 2 typhoon. Among her cargo was a consignment of rice which, decomposing with salt water, is believed to have given off sulphuretted hydrogen, responsible for the deaths.

It is thought that the fumes must have leaked through a crack in the hold bulks as the water was being pumped out, as men had been working in the hold without mishap since the ship had been in the dock.

One of the men now in hospital is a diver who volunteered to go into the hold to rescue his work-mates. He donned a diving helmet, but because of a recent illness, collapsed himself and only the diving apparatus saved him from death.

The gas emitted from the cargo is said to have been non-poisonous, and it is believed that the dead men were overcome and either asphyxiated or drowned. A post mortem is to be held this morning.

The condition of the men taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital is not serious.

## JAPAN VANGUARD 70 MILES FROM NANKING

(Continued from Page 1.)

A south-west direction is intended to storm Changchun and then on to Tsinan on the same railway south of Tsinan. Tsinan was bombed yesterday.—International News Agency.

### Japanese Warship Disabled

Hangchow, Nov. 28.  
Apart from their activity on the Yangtsze, Chinese warplanes were reported to have bombed Japanese warships yesterday at Hangchow Bay.

One Chinese destroyer No. 11 was hit on the starboard near the funnel, and a huge volume of smoke rose up from the disabled warship, which was later towed to Shanghai for repairs.—International News Agency.

### Crack Troops To Defend Nanking

Nanking, Nov. 28.  
For the better defence of Nanking, the crack troops of 88th, 87th and 86th divisions are now on garrison duty here and will resist Japanese attack. These seasoned troops look part in the Shanghai hostilities during an early stage and were sent back to the rear for a rest.

Some Hunan troops have also arrived here to strengthen the defence of the city.—International News Agency.

## Passenger Falls Off Conte Rosso

Rescued After  
Long Immersion

A Danish passenger on the Conte Rosso can consider himself lucky to be alive.

When the Italian liner was a few miles from Hongkong at 5 a.m. yesterday on its way from Shanghai the Dane leaped over the bulwarks and, losing his balance, fell into the sea. A companion gave the alarm and the ship circled in the vicinity until dawn, about an hour and a half later when the man was discovered clinging to a lifebuoy which his companion had thrown after him.

The man was in a state of collapse but soon recovered.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Vogues of 1938" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Another step towards perfecting the new technicolour art on the screen. The film gives glimpses of next year's fashions in girls, gowns, love and songs. Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson, Joan Bennett and Alan Mowbray head an impressive cast.

"Souls—At Sea" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day).—It would be difficult to find another male star who could fill the part of "Nugget" Taylor so capably as Gary Cooper in this drama of the seas. Cooper does not say much but, as in most of his other pictures, his every gesture is eloquent. George Raft gives a surprisingly fine portrayal as Taylor's pal, and good support is also forthcoming from Frances Dee, Henry Wilcoxon and Olympia Branda.

"A Star is Born" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—This is not only one of the best pictures shown in Hongkong in recent months but it also marks Janet Gaynor's departure from her usual "saccharine sweetness" roles into straight drama. Frederic March and Adolphe Menjou are also starred. "Majestic" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A page torn from Ireland's turbulent history. Clarke Gable has the title role and, with the help of Myrna Loy, helps to make the film interesting.

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R.A.O.B. PAYS  
TRIBUTE  
TO WAR DEAD  
COMMEMORATION SERVICE  
AT CATHEDRAL

A commemoration service for members of the Order who fell during the Great War, and for Rifleman R. Delaney, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who was killed at Shanghai in October last, was observed by members of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, Grand Lodge of England, Province of China, at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

About 80 members of the Order were present, and they first assembled at the Club in Lee House Street, from where they marched to the Cathedral, headed by the band of the Kumanan Rifles.

The members comprised civilians who were in their full regalia, and men from the Royal Navy, Royal Marines and the Royal Ulster Rifles.

The Rev. H. W. Bulnes conducted the service, which included prayers for the King, the Empire, those who made the supreme sacrifice, and those who have suffered through the War, and for peace, and thanksgiving.

The Rev. W. M. A. Farren, Assistant Chaplain-General, Far East, was the preacher, and the Lesson was read by Mr. F. S. Elliott, Mr. Alfred J. Frazer was at the organ.

Taking as his text Malachi II, 51, "Call to remembrance the deeds of our fathers which they did in their generations," the Rev. W. M. A. Farren said:

I very much appreciate your invitation to address you, and all the more so because of the occasion. I am glad that you as a society assemble as a corporate body in this House of God in order to remember and pay homage to those who gave their lives during the years 1914-1918 and also to remember him (Rtn. Delaney) who, whilst in Shanghai, joined that great multitude who in the performance of their duty have given their all—life itself.

Memory Short-Lived

Memory is very short-lived these days. In all the hustle and bustle we turn from one interest to another, from one excitement to another. Life seems to be lived as a stimulant, or rather many people cannot live without a stimulant. There are to forget the years 1914-1918—all those memories, all those obligations, all the work and faith in a new and better world. There are many, too, especially the younger generation, who have never realised what new conflict, 1937. There was also a wreath from Bandsman and Mrs. McCarthy in memory of Rtn. Delaney.

Following the service, wreaths from the Grand Lodge of England, R.A.O.B. and all members of the Grand Council of R.A.O.B. were placed on the war memorial in the Cathedral compound.

Lieut. Ridgway of the Royal Ulster Rifles, also put a wreath with the following inscription, "In memory of Rtn. R. Delaney, Rtn. J. Mellon, Rtn. W. Howard, Rtn. J. McGowan, and Rtn. J. O'Keefe, who died at Shanghai during the Sino-Japanese conflict, 1937." There was also a wreath from Bandsman and Mrs. McCarthy in memory of Rtn. Delaney.

Bugler McQuade, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, sounded the "Last Post" and the "Reveille."

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**THE**



# Colour Clash

..... ADVICE FOR  
PEOPLE WHO ARE  
SHAKY ON WHAT  
MATCHES WHAT .....

**Y**OU hear a lot about colour contrast and colour clash in the fashion news these days.

That doesn't just mean the old idea of wearing a yellow blouse to "tone in" with a brown suit, or a navy blue scarf to "go with" a grey coat, you know.

This year we are supposed to wear colours as clear, as bright, as strong as we can take them. And the basic colour (the one you choose for the body of your frock) should be emphasised by setting another colour off against it.

Every colour has its opposite number, that's to say, a contrast which won't take away from, but will rather strengthen, the original colour. This second colour may be such a strong contrast that it will seem like a clash at first sight; but when you put the two together you will see that the effect is right.

## How to find Out

**Y**OU may be wondering how you can be sure you've picked a colour's true opposite number. If your colour sense is a bit shaky there is a foolproof way of finding out.

Take a piece of white paper, and cut a square out of the centre. Then spread it flat over a small piece of the stuff you want to match, or rather contrast, up, so that the only colour you can see is through the hole you've cut in the centre of the paper.

Concentrate on this small square of colour, staring at it as hard as you can for five minutes or longer. Then look quickly away at the white paper and you'll find that the contrasting colour you want will come up before your eyes.

Sounds like a conjuring trick, but it works. Reason being that when your eyes get overtired through

looking at one colour they react to its complementary shade.

## Try It

**W**ORKING this way, then, you will find that cypress green, for instance, takes rust; that sky blue takes a chestnut colour; that sapphire blue takes magenta.

Once you've got your colours set you must think around to see how you can get the best effect out of them. With black or white as your background you can let yourself go on your contrast, as long as you remember two things:—

One, that your second colour must be clear and true; a decisive shade, not one of those misty half-castes. Two, use it sparingly. A band instead of a band, a buckle instead of a whole belt.

This last point applies to all two-colour contrasts this year (and we'll take it that you will stick to two; it gets tricky when you're handling three colours at once).

## Make it Striking

**U**NCONVENTIONAL a startling placing of colour was one of the features of this year's fashion shows. The old idea was to line up all the accessories to contrast with the main scheme; this year they like to pick out details singly—and strongly.

A black suit, for instance, was worn with a black hat tipped with a magenta feather, exactly matched to magenta gloves; rest of the dress—bag, gloves, blouse—were black. An ice-blue afternoon frock had a narrow black belt, narrow black bracelets—that was all.

## For instance . . .

**G**OING round the colours, an olive green suit had a narrow

band of terracotta red braid round the hem of the skirt, edging the jacket, picking out the pockets.

A chalk-white evening frock was narrowly banded with black sequins round the neck, down the seams, on the shoulder straps.

A crushed strawberry suit went with sky-blue gloves, scarf, and hat-band. . . . A black afternoon frock had a scarf and sash-buckle of ice-blue; hat, bag, gloves, and shoes were black.

In the evening it's the same; a shining celadon green frock goes under a mulberry velvet coat.

## Experiment

**T**ALKING about colours doesn't get you very far practically; the best way of getting an idea of the contrasts in your mind is to take chalks or a paintbox and colour up fashion sketches, as you used to do on wet afternoons when you were a child.

And don't be afraid to experiment for yourself until you find the colours and their contrasts that will really suit you.

*Lucy Milner*



—here's a  
make-up to  
go with the  
new colours.

**CYCLAMEN:** You can (and must) match this exactly with cyclamen rouge, lipstick, nail polish. Use pale ivory powders. Avoid at all costs orange or sun-burn tints.

**VIOLET BLUE:** Royal red (a clean true colour with no tints of yellow or blue) rouge, lipstick, nail polish; warm, rosy powder. Your chair, for instance, or light Rachel.

**BEETROOT:** Azalea rouge, lipstick, nail polish, pinkish powder.

**SPINACH GREEN:** Geranium rouge, lipstick, nail polish; light bronze powder (Rachel fonce or banana).

**GOLD:** Geranium or nasturium rouge, lipstick, nail polish; creamy apricot powders.

## SEWING TIPS

If you are fond of doing embroidery, but find it gets soiled because you have hot hands, try this simple remedy. Take an ounce of alum and dissolve it in a pint of hot water, and bottle when cold. Just put a little of the solution on your hands before you start work, and they will remain cool and dry.

When hemstitching by hand, wrap a piece of coloured paper round the first finger of the left hand, sewing it on if necessary. The fine threads will then be easily seen and eye-strain prevented.

Another tip to remember when doing hemstitching or other drawn-thread work is to rub a little soap along the linen where you intend to draw the threads. They will then come out quite easily.

Keep a piece of beeswax in your machine drawer and use it for waxing highly dressed materials which are difficult to stitch. Failing beeswax, a dry piece of soap will do as a substitute. This is also useful when hand-sewing rough and coarse materials.

A good scheme to prevent skins of embroidery silk getting mixed together in the work-basket is to make a container of ribbon for them. Choose a strong ribbon about four inches wide, double it, and then divide into sections just wide enough to hold the skins by stitching across two thicknesses at regular intervals. Slip one skin into each opening made in this way, and the ribbon can be neatly rolled up when the silk is not in use.

Before cutting out filmy materials such as nylon or georgette, let your scissors stand in a bowl of boiling water for a minute or two. This enables them to give the material an even, clean edge.

When making a skirt, stitch the seams the same way. You can run from waist to hem, or hem to waist, so long as every seam is stitched in the same direction. This simple precaution improves the hang of your skirt amazingly.

Always press hems before you stitch them, especially in woollen or thick materials. It is easier to keep the folded edges straight and true, and to avoid twisting the hem as you get half-way down.

Use silk when stitching seams in a woollen frock or coat. Such seams will probably need a little stretching as you press them open, and when they do, the silk will "give" better than cotton, which is liable to snap.

Always pin the centre of a collar or cape to the matching neck centre, and work from that point to either end. If you begin at one end, you will find that you have pushed a shade extra fullness towards the other end as you tack, and your collar will be unpleasantly uneven.

## Perfume And Personality

**P**ERFUME should be most carefully chosen to suit the personality of the person who is to use it.

Although it is essential to keep to perfumes which suit one's personality, it is a great mistake to cling to one particular perfume year in and year out. There is the danger of becoming desensitised to it and applying it much too heavily.

Perfume should be applied to the skin and hair, never directly to clothes. To perfume clothes, powder impregnated with perfume should be used. This can be obtained in any number of quaint and convenient bags, from huge, fluffy ones for lying on top of a bed to thumb-sized sachets that can be scattered among lingerie. Here again the perfume chosen must suit the personality.

This season's vogue for flowers has enormously simplified the problem of what perfume to use in the evening. Exotic orchids or English roses and carnations can be worn according to one's type, and a perfume chosen to suit the flowers.

Just because perfume is such a personal matter, it may easily happen that a perfume one has chosen with great care is loudly decried by one's friends and relations.

But if the perfume is suited to one's personality and is used with due restraint at first, one can be pretty sure that in a few days someone will be saying, "I'm beginning to like that perfume of yours."

Lilac, narcissus, and lily of the valley are considered light, yet "safe" perfumes.

C. M.

## Glorious Health-Giving Sleep for YOU!

There's nothing like that feeling, after seven or eight hours good sound sleep, of being perfectly rested, and ready, full of energy, for another day's work. More especially is it appreciated when, for some reason or another, nights have been broken and sleep hard to obtain.

There is nothing which pulls you down more quickly or surely than loss of sleep, and sleeplessness is a condition that requires instant attention. It must not be allowed to go on one single night longer than can be avoided.

Sleeplessness may be caused by a variety of things but chiefly it is the nerves which are at the root of the trouble. Faulty digestion is another cause, although, in these cases the condition is not so devastating as it is in nerve cases.

But both these conditions have a common root cause—they are both the result of poor and insufficient blood. When blood is thin the nerves are starved, they are jaded by work and are unable to relax after the tension of the day.

Digestion suffers also because the digestive organs in order properly to perform their functions need pure, rich, red blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, strengthen the nerves and the digestion, and enable you to enjoy the great gift of sound sleep. From chemists everywhere.

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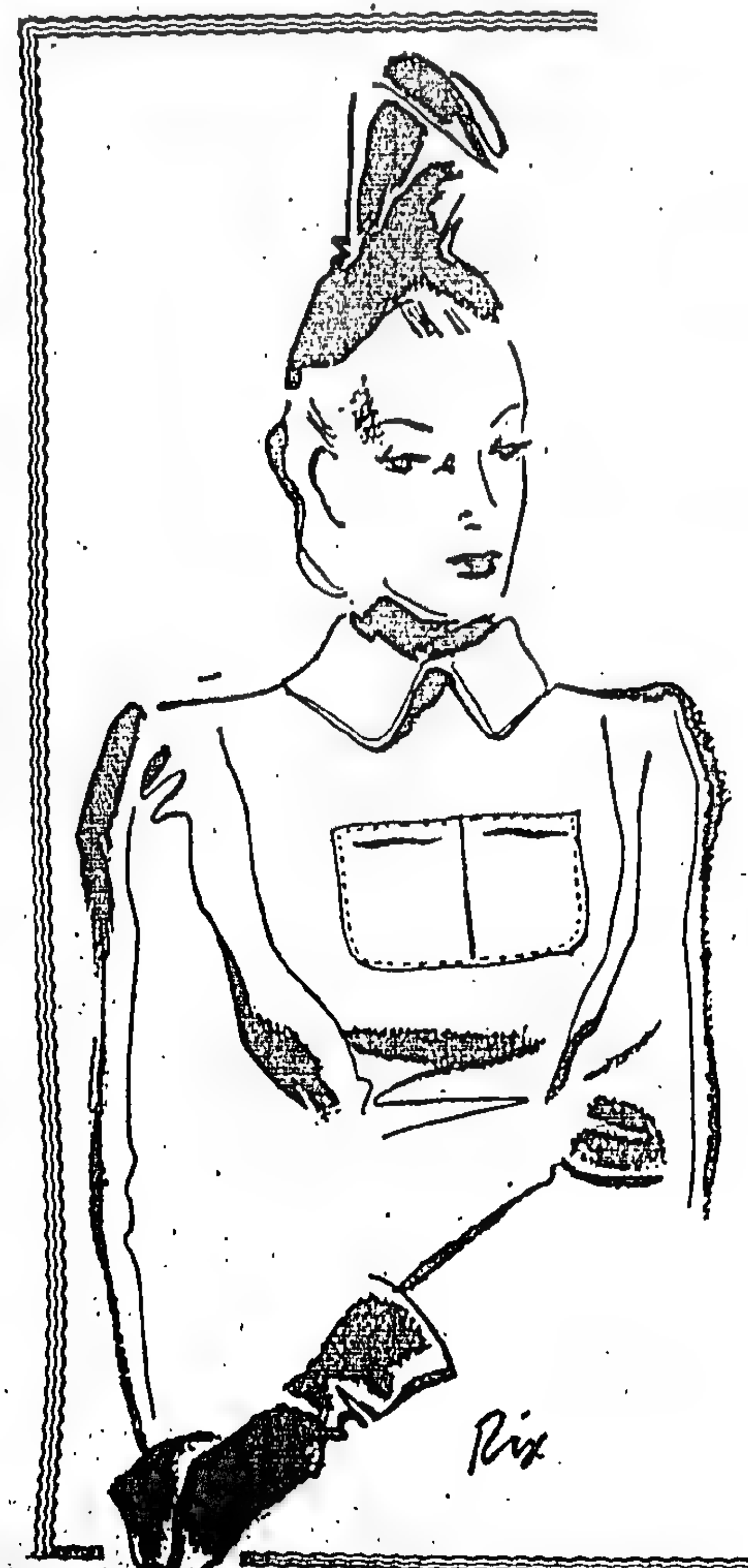
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## LADIES

WAIT

FOR—

**Reclun**



**They're  
putting  
pockets  
on their  
CHESTS**

**P**OCKETS move around with every change of fashion. This year dress designers have made a feature of them on suits and frocks—put them at the waist, put them on crookedly, patched them with fur.

Here's a newer idea still—wear them on your chest.

These two are obviously not intended to carry things, except perhaps a slip of a coloured hankie. They are flat, square, slit pockets, put on dead in the centre of a plain bodice, attached round their outside edges with a contrasting thread.

Good idea for bringing an old frock forward into fashion.



# CHEERS GREET PLEA TO JIMMY THOMAS TO "COME BACK"

HE SAYS:  
"LET'S  
LEAVE IT  
AT THAT"

Four hundred people, attending a London hospital bazaar recently, cheered the suggestion that Mr. J. H. Thomas should make a political "come-back."

Mr. H. H. Crabbe, president of the Kenion (Middlesex) committee of the Harrow hospital, said he hoped the day was not far off when Jimmy Thomas would be back at his job.

"We have seen men bludgeoned by circumstances, suffocated by venom and ditched by intrigue, but men come back, and Jimmy Thomas is coming back," he said.

Mr. Thomas in reply said it would be idle to deny the great trials and tribulations through which he had passed.

## FELT HAPPY

"I was once at a dinner at which the Duke of Windsor was proposing my health," he said.

"The Duke said, 'Now, let's sing. For he's a jolly good fellow,' and I left the dinner with the praises of the Duke ringing in my ears.

"I felt very happy as I went along to a political meeting, and I thought I was in for a very pleasant night, but when I stepped on to the platform I was greeted by a voice shouting, 'the dirty dog has arrived.'"

In public life one had to adopt oneself to all circumstances and to be prepared to meet all emergencies, he added.

Asked for a statement, he said: "Let's leave it at that."

# GOLFERS MAY SAY 'BO!' TO A GOOSE

Golfers at the Royal Ashdown Forest Golf Club, Forest Row, Sussex, have been given official permission by the Conservators of Ashdown Forest, to say, "Bo!" to a goose if they see one on their course. It happened like this.

For some time they have been disturbed at their play by geese wandering over the course from a farm near by.

As the secretary said recently: "They peck the green about, you know, and foul the ground."

They did so much damage that the club complained to the conservators. The course is on common land, and they wanted to know if they had the power to turn the geese off.

The conservators consulted their clerk. People quoted the old rhyme: The law doth punish man or woman That steals the goose from off the common, But lets the greater felon loose. That steals the common from the goose.

But they decided that the rhyme is bad law, and announced their verdict: Geese can be turned off.

# HER BOSS SENT HER ACROSS ATLANTIC

NEW YORK bank vice-president: "Here's the day's mail, Miss Miller . . . Deliver this one, by hand, please, and wait for the answer."

Miss Miller looked at an address in London. She looked at the vice-president. He said firmly "By hand, please."

That is why I met twenty-five-year-old bank clerk Miss Winifred Mary Miller in London recently, writes a correspondent.

She said that same night for England with the precious letter and a week-end case borrowed from a girl friend.

"There wasn't time to get any clothes and it's not funny coming to a smart town like London with nothing but your working things," said Winifred sadly. "I'd just time to fix the tickets, call up home, say I'd be late and get going."

"Surprised? Why, not really, the boss has sent me lots of



Evidence of the good feeling that recently has sprung up between Germany and Italy is shown here by the visit of these German boys in Rome. The youngsters, part of the German Youth organisation, are marching out of Camp Mussolini, where they stayed during their visit, to take part in a review, as guests of Fascist organisations.

# Loses An Estate If He Lets Friend Enter It

## "SET FOOT" BAN

If he allows Leonard Law to set foot on the Langrish Estate, at Petersfield, Hants, Edward Fitzroy Talbot-Ponsonby may forfeit a mansion house, two farms, and 500 acres.

Mr. Justice Crossman, in the Chancery Division, recently, held that two conditions under which Mr. Talbot-Ponsonby was left the estate by his father were binding.

They are that "he makes Langrish House his home, and that he is not to allow a man named Leonard Law to set foot on the property."

Falling this, the estate passes to a niece, Mrs. A. R. C. Gillett.

The son's counsel, Mr. Wilfred Hunt, contended that Leonard Law might be anybody, and it was difficult to see how he could be kept off the property.

The judge, Mr. Justice Crossman, said in the early morning and put his foot over the boundary.

The niece's counsel, Mr. Charles Russell, replied that the conditions were perfectly plain.

The judge upheld him, saying Mr. Charles George Talbot-Ponsonby, the testator, was a barrister and, it seemed, drew up the will himself.

If the question of Leonard Law being allowed to enter the property arose, it could be decided by the court.

## 'VERY GOOD FRIEND'

Mr. Talbot-Ponsonby, speaking on the telephone from Langrish House recently, said: "I suppose it seems a bit mysterious."

"Actually Mr. Leonard Law is a very good friend of mine. Quite obviously, from the terms of the will, my father did not like them."

"We did not look upon it as serious. As I say, Mr. Law is my

very good friend. But it was necessary to go to the courts to get the matter straightened out.

"I must accept the judge's ruling. I now know that my father's conditions must be fulfilled. That is all there is to it."

Mr. Talbot-Ponsonby has been working in a Harrow garage financed by his father. He was the only son.

Mr. Charles Talbot-Ponsonby, who died last January—he was sixty-two—was member of an ancient Irish family, one of the best-known of Probate barristers, and a great sportsman.

# THEN HE WENT HOME TO TEA

They sent Police Constable Charles Bourne from Gray's Inn-road Police Station, W.C., recently to direct traffic as the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester left London for their home at Camberley.

Police Constable Bourne, plump, pigeon-toed, turned off the traffic lights at the junction of Hunter-street and Compton-street and took up his position in the road.

About twenty women and children gathered outside a dairy to watch. Suddenly there was a shout. A frightened horse came galloping down Hunter-street, a cart swaying behind it. It was heading straight for the women and children.

Police Constable Bourne bawled "Look out!" and jumped for the horse's head. He was dragged a dozen yards, then the horse stopped with its head inside the door of the dairy.

Other policemen came up. Police Constable Bourne turned the horse over to them and ran back into the road just as the royal car appeared.

He waved the royal car on, switched on the traffic lights again, and went off to his tea.

## Burglars Laugh Last

A bottle company in Melbourne thought they would keep away thieves with the following notice pinned to their safe: "No money here, only books." A few days after the notice was put up burglars broke open the safe, took away \$150 in cash and added the following to the firm's note: "We did not believe you."

# Britain Beats America

—At Biscuits

FRANKLIN VAUGHAN CARUS, lanky, enthusiastic, has travelled 4,000 miles from Gayman, Michigan, to take biscuits back to America from England.

America's biscuit is the soda cracker, something like our cream cracker, but tart, salty flavoured. It's a nice biscuit, but Mr. Carus thinks his countrymen ought to meet our ginger, water biscuits and creams.

There are two customs he'd like to take back, too: afternoon tea and morning coffee—with biscuits.

He said at Grosvenor House recently: "Those two very pleasant habits have done more for your biscuits than anything else—except that your biscuits are so good I don't like saying it against my own country, but we bother too much about quantity and not enough about quality."

"Our creams are very inferior to those biscuits I've been tasting—they just melt on your tongue, while your water biscuits, so plain so crisp, are the nicest biscuits I've ever tasted."

Mr. Carus has been biscuit touring England, seeing how they are made in factories, watching them from dough to curion.

"They come off the machines as slick as we make motor-cars, and I can't say fairer than that," he said.

## Sheepskins Go Foreign

Pennsylvania State College, Pa., may be a new influence upon its foreign students, but when they finish their studies, the college wants them to feel right at home if they return to native lands. So, the very American "sheepskins" awarded foreign students are being engrossed with the student's name in his native language as well as English.

# BRITISH DANCE PAIR BEAT 11 NATIONS

Berlin, Oct. 26.

Mr. JOHN WELLS, of Kensington, and slim, fair-haired Miss Renee Sissons, of Peckham, the London couple who have held the world's amateur dancing championship for the last three years, won the Grand Prix of Europe in Berlin.

Amateur ballroom dancers of twelve nations took part. German couples won second and third places.

Each couple had to dance five dances:—

Slow waltz, fox-trot, slow fox-trot, and tango.

Last January Miss Sissons and Mr. Wells hurried straight from Munich, where they won the Grand Prix of all nations, to win Cheltenham championships.—Exchange.

Sonja Henie Says

# 'You Learn Skating Only by Falling...'

Los Angeles.  
You can learn ice skating only by falling. . . .

If you are one of the thousands who are being attracted to ice rinks by the skating boom you can take heart from this piece of wisdom next time you take a tumble.

Because it comes from Sonja Henie, the girl who held the figure-skating championship of the world for nine years.

"There's no royal road to success in skating," Sonja said.

"You just go out and skate and keep on skating. That's how I became a champion."

## HER GOLDEN RULE

"I learned in the same way as all other children.

"I got out on the ice for the first time and promptly fell down. I kept on falling down until I learned the tricks of co-ordination and balance."

Sonja's advice to beginners, as she gave it recently, will save many aches.

"Never stay on your skates for more than an hour for the first few weeks," she said.

"Then gradually increase the time to three or four hours, or even longer if you are still getting pleasure out of it."

"And that brings me to my golden rule: Never skate, either for practice or pleasure unless you feel like skating."

"Do not skate for at least two hours after a meal. I can remember times when I have become seriously ill trying to skate too soon after eating."

# MY LORDS SAY "NO" TO BEER

A request that "beer should be carried in H.M. ships for supply to the ship's company" is replied to with befitting gravity in Admiralty Fleet orders.

The matter, say My Lords, has been fully considered. But the space that would be needed for stowing adequate supplies, and the weight of them, make the proposal impracticable, "apart from the difficulty of replenishment."

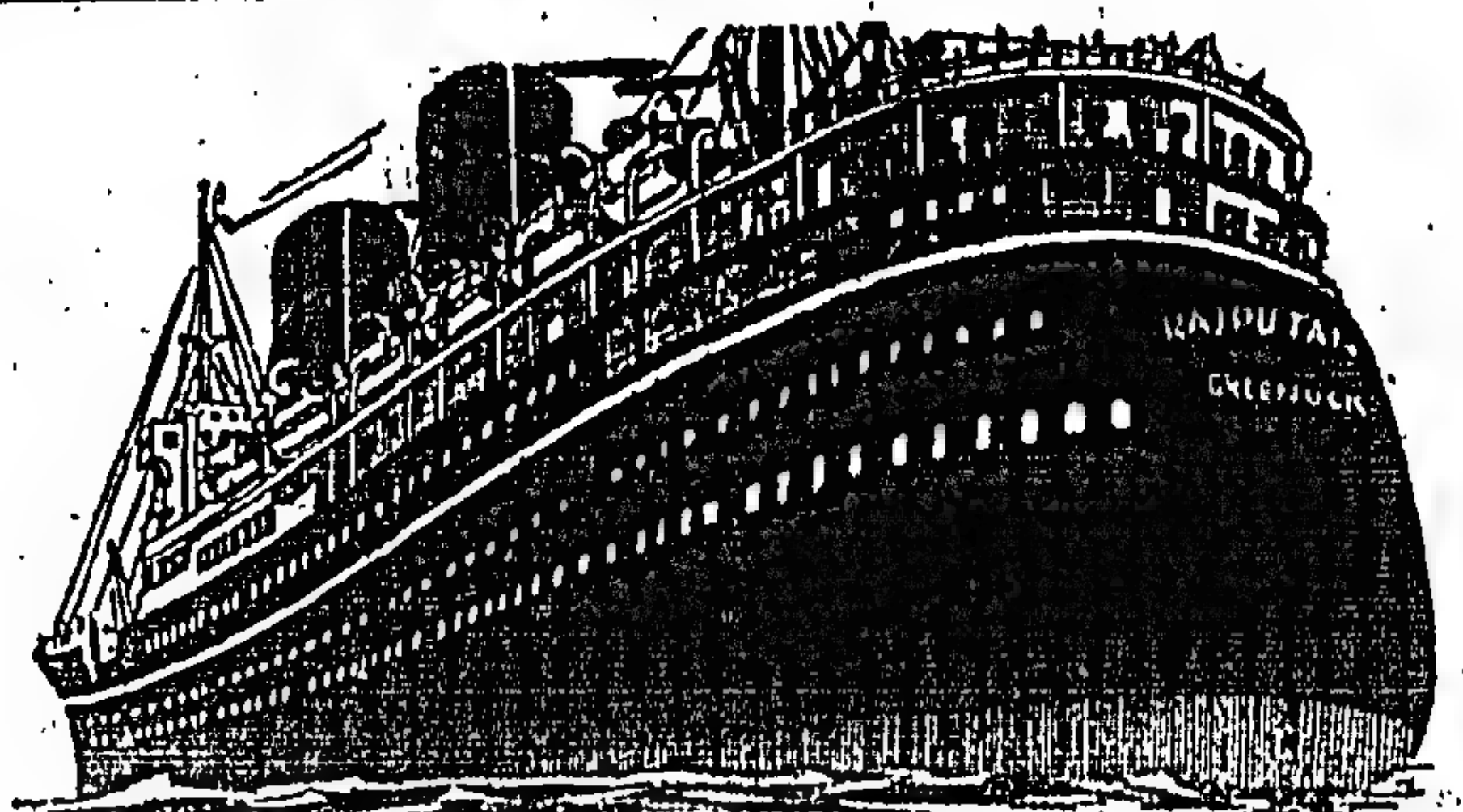
A suggestion that smoking might be allowed on mess decks is more sympathetically received. The Admiralty say that though they cannot approve it, "on hygienic grounds," commanders-in-chief can "authorise a relaxation" of the rules in special circumstances.

## Relies On Inspiration

Ashtabula, O.  
Norman H. Moray, the composer, says the tunes he writes are spontaneous. "Melodies come as an inspiration," he says. "I may be anywhere, doing anything—or nothing, when all of a sudden, a tune pops into my head."

## Jail Strangely Inaugurated

West Plains, Mo.  
One of the first persons confined in the new Howell county jail here was Mrs. Ernestine Howell, who bears the name of the family which donated to the county the ground on which the jail is located.



# P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

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## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
CORFU	14,600	22nd Jan.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

\* Cargo only.  
All vessels may call at Malta.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec. at 10.30 a.m.	Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	1st Jan.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.	

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

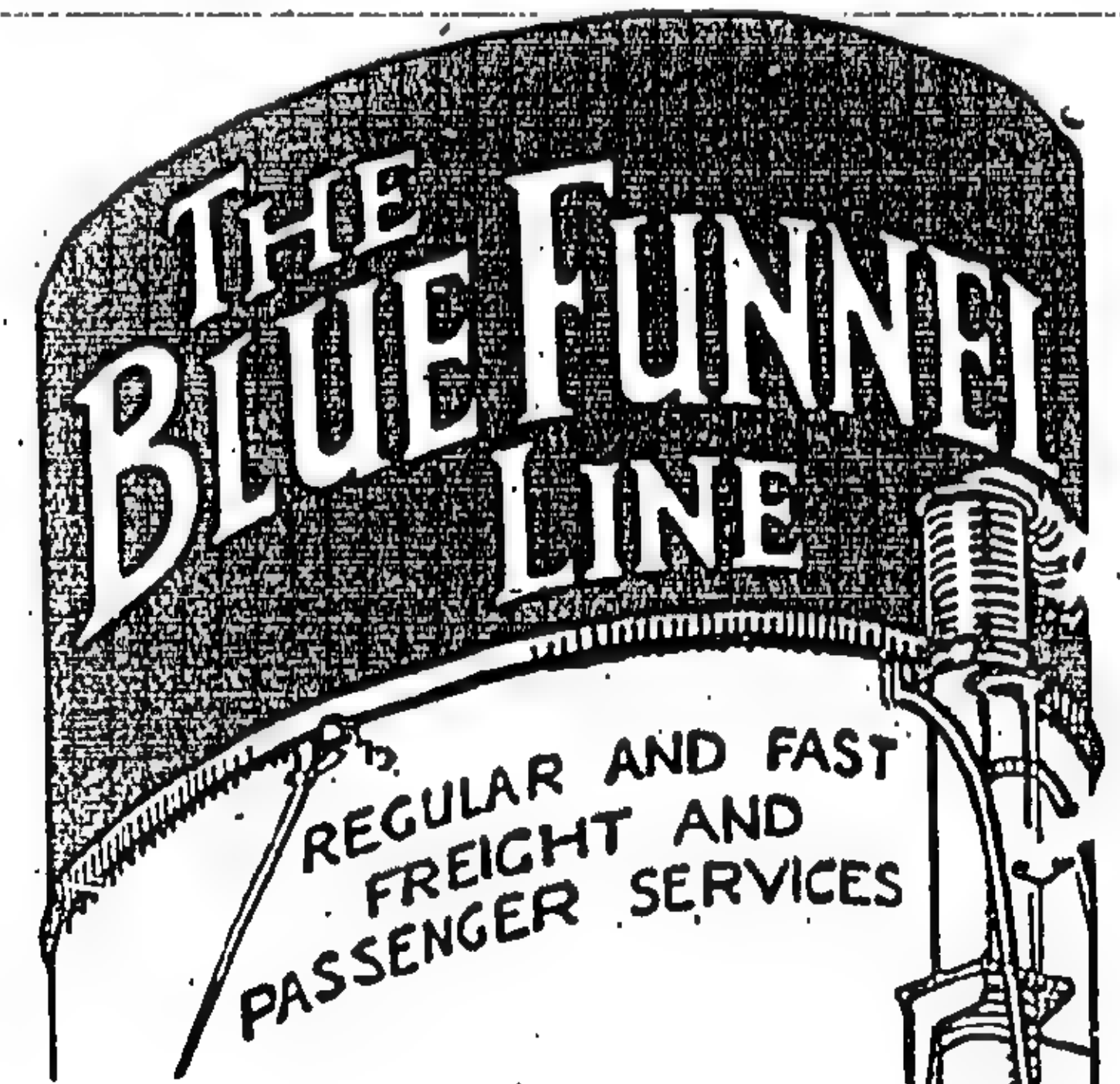
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec. at 10.30 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	

## SAILINGS TO JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	9th Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Dec.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	23rd Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,100	25th Dec.	Japan.
CORFU	14,600	24th Dec.	Japan.

\* Cargo only.  
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.  
Phone 27721

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## LONDON SERVICE

AGAMEMNON sails 1st Dec. for Marselles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.  
SARPEDON sails 15 Dec. for Marselles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE

NELEUS sails 10th Dec. for Liverpool, and Bromborough.

## NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS sails 22nd Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

## PACIFIC SERVICE

BEON sails 14th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

## INWARD SERVICE

PYRRHUS Due 4 Dec. From U. K. via Straits.  
PATROCLUS Due 6 Dec. From U. K. via Straits.  
Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to  
**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.**



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

### WANTED KNOWN.

YOUR TASTES are not complete without Java Ristafel (Ricetable) the most tasteful meals that are served at Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, Hongkong. Reservations phone 32494.

### FOR SALE.

SACRIFICE N.Z.P.F. Shares. Two 1931 planting. Fully paid. For quick sale, will accept any offer. Write 1308 No. 427, "Hongkong Telegraph."

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "JEAN LAURENCE" No. 1 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 26th November, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 7th December, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd December, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 26th November, 1937.

### STOCK EXCHANGE SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says: The market was quiet.

### Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,500  
Canton Ind. \$270  
H.K. & W. Docks \$284  
H. & S. Hotels \$5 1/2  
H.K. Lands \$32  
H.K. Tramways \$13 1/2  
Macao Electric \$19  
Telephones (Old) \$26 1/2  
Telephones (New) \$9.30  
Daily News \$24.30  
Ewo Cottons \$13  
Constructions (New) \$1  
Sellers

H.K. Steamboats \$9  
H. & S. Hotels \$5.35  
Watsons \$4 1/2

Hongkong Bank \$1,600  
H.K. & W. Docks \$29  
Providents (Old) \$2.15  
Providents (New) \$0.33  
Marsmans (Lon.) 18/9

### MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Shares in Possession	Business Done
Antamok	50
Alok	100
Banila Gold	150
Benquet Consolidated	500
Coco Grove	500
Consolidated Mines	500
Demonstration	Unquoted
EXL	Unquoted
Paracale Electric	40
San Maurilio	100
Suyoc	100
United	100

The tone of the market—quiet but steady.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

#### NOTICE

The NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 29th November, 1937, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1937.

### NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from 27th November, 1937, DUNLOP RUBBER CO. (CHINA) LTD., has Removed its Offices to MARINA HOUSE, 2nd Floor, Queen's Road.

Telephone 24554.

Telegrams:  
PNEUMATIC

### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

(See) ... The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. Humorous Duet—Tricky Little Tune. A More Or Less Volga Boat Song (McGill). Major and Minor. Piano—Sweet Heartache—Slow Fox-Trot (film The Hit Parade); Jarmila—Quickstep (film Turn off the Moon); Gerry Moore. Orchestral—Neapolitan Serenade (Winkler). Joe Bund & His Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11.0 Close down.

European Programme from ZEK On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

Studies, Op. 25: No. 3 in F major, No. 4 in A minor; No. 8 in D flat major; No. 5 in E minor; No. 6 in G sharp minor. Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano). Berceuse. Ignaz Flesch (Piano). Nocturne in C minor, Op. 37, No. 1; Nocturne in C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 1. Arthur Rubinstein (Piano).

8.26 Chausson—"Poeme", Op. 25. Played by Georges Enesco (Violin) with Sanford Schussel at the Piano.

8.45 Richard Strauss—"Don Juan" (Tone Poem), Op. 20.

Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Fritz Busch.

9.0 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 London Relay—Orchestral Music.

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

9.50 Paul Robeson (Bass).

My Way; Golden River (film Jericho)—Carr and Kennedy; Jesu, My Soul's Desire (Strickland).

10.0 Variety.

Orchestral—"On the Avenue"—Selection. Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony. Vocal—Hildegard Looks Back. Hildegard. Accordion—Mimile's Valse (Baptiste-Alexander).—Djaja-Ac.

7.30 a.m. The Violin Sonatas of Kreisler.

7.30 a.m. Getting Ready for Christmas.

cordeon Orchestra with Yodelling and Whistling.

Comedians—"The Old Oak Tree: Put It Down (Miller). Max Miller.

Orchestra w. Vocalists—"Crazy Days"—Selection (Eytan, Carter and Myer). The Shaftesbury Theatre Orchestra (Vocalists: M. Browne and F. Conyngham).

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—"One in a Million (from the film); I'm Gonna Kiss Myself Good-Bye. Brian Lawrence and His Lansdowne Orchestra.

Runnin' Wild; Chicken Reel. Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in Drums and Cymbals.

Sing, You Gotta Sing. Lord And Lady Whoosis. Moon Or No Moon; Gangway (all from film "Gangway").

Jack Hyllon & His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. Love Was Born; Stranger in A Cup of Tea ("Crazy Days"). Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

11.0 Close down.

## Eight Times Convicted

### Pick-Pocket Still Plies His Trade

A farmer, Sui Po, 32, was the victim of a pick-pocket at New Market Street near the Western Market on Sunday, when he had his purse, containing \$1.80 Hongkong currency, and \$3.50 Chinese currency, stolen from him.

Fortunately the thief, Lam Sam, 30, unemployed, was caught. He appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Inspector W. Mair said accused had eight previous convictions, and was still under police supervision at the time of the offence.

## ACTOR CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Kwan Tong, alias Kwan Po, 21, unemployed actor, came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with having assaulted Lo Kam-yuen at Graham Street with the intent to disfigure or disable him.

Inspector C. R. Rozensky obtained a remand of 72 hours in police custody.

### SHARP WARNING CONVEYED

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion of the service. Englishmen have run the Chinese Customs since the Taping rebellion and a notable suspicion of Inspector-Generals have built up a tradition of integrity and efficiency which is the main foundation of China's credit, internal as well as external. No British Government could justly acquiesce in the breaking of that tradition by illegal means, and the representations made during the week-end to Tokyo by Britain, America and France give a foretaste of what Japan, unless she is careful, may find to be more serious trouble than she expects.—*Reuter.*

### NO REASON FOR FEAR

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

The Asahi Shimbun in an editorial to-day on the British and American representations to Japan regarding the Shanghai Customs control issue "which are in the nature of warnings", points out that Japan has not presented any formal demand whatever to any Government. General Matsui merely declared that Japan should, as a matter of course, take over the Maritime Customs, postal and telegraph administrations. Even if Japan makes a demand of the nature mentioned there is no reason whatever for Japan taking unjust measure in disregard of the Powers. "It is not difficult to imagine any step which Japan may take in this regard will be to the extent of the precedent in connection with the Tientsin Customs," says the newspaper.

Suggesting that Britain and America had taken their present attitudes because they are specially concerned with Shanghai or they apprehend that Japan may demand more than at Tientsin, the newspaper continues: "On this account in dealing with the Powers" representations Japan need not lower the level of demand if she should make them as matters of course. It need hardly be mentioned that as a victor country Japan should adopt a grave attitude.—*Reuter.*

### Mexican Baseball Close

Chihuahua City, Mexico.

Some kind of a baseball record was hung up at the Chihuahua City State Fair when the San Francisco del Oro and the Chihuahua City team battled 13 frames to a 3-3 tie Sunday morning, and then followed that afternoon with a 2-1 draw that was called on account of darkness in the 10th.

### Shoes His Weakness

Syracuse, N.Y.

It's getting to be a habit with Leo Costello, 22, of Kansas City, Mo. Exactly four days after he finished a six-months sentence in Onondaga county penitentiary for stealing a pair of shoes, Costello was arrested for the same offence. He pleaded guilty and received another six-months sentence.

### WATCH FOR KAY FRANCIS-ERROL FLYNN



Another Dawn

## CHINESE REGAIN LOST GROUND IN NORTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

guard is pressing on towards Nanking steadily, and is approaching Changchow, 70 miles from Nanking.—*Reuter.*

### Chiehhsiu, Fenyang Again Normal

Linfen, Nov. 29.

Normal conditions have been restored at Chiehhsiu and Fenyang which were recently recaptured by Chinese forces, a report received here states.

Postal, telegraphic and other communications have been resumed. To safeguard peace and order heavy garrison troops are now stationed inside and outside the cities.—*Central News.*

### Chinese Advancing Toward Yutze

Linfen, Nov. 29.

After recapturing Taiiku, the Chinese forces are reported to be vigorously pushing toward Yutze near Taiyuan.—*Central News.*

### Kuling Foreigners Decide To Stay

Nanchang, Nov. 29.

Foreigners resident at Kuling, the beautiful summer resort in Kiangsi, decided at a recent conference to stay there despite the war situation in China.

Delegates have been sent to Hankow to report to their respective consulates on their decision.—*Central News.*

### Chinese Prepared At Chungteh

Kinshu, Chekiang, Nov. 29.

Heavy Chinese reinforcements are massing at Chungteh, an important town about 25 miles north-east of Hangchow, north of the railway where they are preparing to make a determined stand to check the Japanese who are reported to be advancing westward from the bay region in two routes.

Japanese plainclothes men appeared in the vicinity of Tangchi yesterday but have been dispersed.

It is officially revealed that on November 27 and 28 the Chinese and Japanese forces were locked in a furious battle at Minohisho and Minohisho, where the invaders suffered heavy casualties. Under cover of artillery fire, 1,000 Japanese succeeded in penetrating the Chinese position at Shihmenwan near Chungteh.—*Central News.*

### Traitors Encouraged To Surrender

Sian, Nov. 29.

To give a chance of repentance to Chinese traitors the Military Affairs Commission has promulgated a set of regulations governing their surrender to the government.

According to the regulations, traitors who surrender themselves under any of the following conditions will be pardoned: reporting other traitors, disclosing the plots of other traitors or spies, divulging important secrets of the enemy, offering their arms.—*Central News.*

### Base Hospital At Hankow

Hankow, Nov. 29.

To take care of the increasing number of Chinese wounded soldiers a base hospital will be established at Hankow.

Preparations for the new hospital were discussed yesterday at a conference between General Chu Ching-lan, Chairman of the National Defense Committee, and President of the National Institute of Native Physicians, and representatives of other philanthropic and medical bodies.—*Central News.*

### Lull On Northern Front

Tientsin, Nov. 29.

The Tientsin-Pukow Railway front continued to be quiet yesterday, as the Japanese are sending a part of their forces westward up the river. The lull has given the Chinese troops further opportunity to strengthen the defence on the south bank of the Yellow River.

Chinese mobile units of about 10,000 men have reached the vicinity of Tehchow, which is the base of Japanese offensive on Tsinan.

The dispatch of Japanese units on the north bank of the Yellow River in a south-west direction is intended to storm Changchung and then on to Tsinan on the same railway south of Tsinan. Tsinan was bombed yesterday.—*International News Agency.*

### Japanese Warship Disabled

Hangchow, Nov. 29.

Apart from their activity on the Yangtze, Chinese warplanes were reported to have bombed Japanese warships yesterday at Hangchow Bay.

One Japanese destroyer No. 11 was hit on the starboard near the funnel, and a huge volume of smoke rose up from the disabled warship, which was later towed to Shanghai for repairs.—*International News Agency.*

### Crack Troops To Defend Nanking

Nanking, Nov. 29.

For the better defence of Nanking, the crack troops of 86th, 87th and 88th divisions are now on garrison duty here and will resist Japanese attack. These seasoned troops took part in the Shanghai hostilities during an early stage and were sent back to the rear for a rest.

Some Hunan troops have also arrived here to strengthen the defence of the city.—*International News Agency.*

## "Electrician" Still Active

### Shocks Always Follow Visit

Two further instances of larcenies from residences by a man who posed as an electrician have come to the attention of the police.

Mrs. C. Chesterman, of 37 Nathan Road, top floor, said that an unknown Chinese entered her house on the pretext of repairing the electric wires, and when he left she discovered a watch valued at \$20 was missing.

Han Sau-fong, of 224 Nathan Road, first floor, reported that two wrist watches, valued at \$53 altogether, were stolen from her mistress's room, after a man who claimed to be an employee of the China Light and Power Company, and had entered the house to repair the electric wires, had left.

During the past week, several reports were made to the police by various residents in Kowloon that losses had occurred after a supposed electrician had visited the premises.

## POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, issued to-day are:

### HONGKONG POLICE ATHLETIC SPORTS

All Police Reservists are reminded of the Hongkong Police Athletic Sports which will be held at the South China Athletic Association Ground, Caroline Hill on Sunday, December 5th at 14.30 hours sharp.

The heats for the Police Reserve races will be run at the South China Athletic Association Ground on Wednesday, December 1st at 14.00 hours. Competitors failing to run in the heats will not be eligible to run in the finals.

### CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part I. The undementioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, and Friday, November 30th and December 3rd at 17.30 hours for Part I of Training Course.

Constables R4 Tim Hiu Fung, R23 King Kar Yan, R43 Lau Chick Kai, R49 Lam Men, R48 Thomas Tin Wong, R50 Sit Pui Hung, R56 George Chin, R53 Chu Chun Ki, R60 George Chun, R54 Yum Ping Yue, and R72 Fong Hing.

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

### INDIAN COMPANY

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

### EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE.

Arms. All members who have not yet returned their revolvers to the Police Armourer, Police Headquarters for inspection will do so at once.

C. CHAMPKIN,  
D.S.P. (R).

## ATTACKER IMPRISONED

Sequel to a robbery that occurred on September 25, 1936, at No. 18 Ngan Mok Street, Causeway Bay, was the appearance of Leung Tung-so, 20, unemployed man, before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with common assault on Mrs. Kartar Kuar, 34.

Detective-Sub-Inspector W. N. Davis said that the attack on the lady took place on the roof of the house, when defendant and three other men were alleged to have robbed her. There was insufficient evidence against defendant to prove a charge of robbery, but there was evidence against him of an assault.

His Worship, remarking that defendant had done a cowardly thing by attacking a woman, imposed sentence of three months' hard labour on him, and recommended him for banishment.

A few days after the robbery, some of the culprits were caught, and were sentenced at the Criminal Sessions to terms of hard labour.

## NAKED BATHER FINED \$2; LADY COMPLAINS

Cheung Hung, 20, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with bathing at the Kennedy Road nullah in the nude. The defendant said that he was washing his clothing.

It was stated that the police had received complaints from residents there. A letter had been received from a lady.

Cheung was fined \$2, and to be in police custody for 48 hours to raise the fine.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

Manila and Amoy	Anking	November 29.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	November 29.
Manila	Pres. Taft	November 29.
Japan	Bhutan	November 30.
Straits	Cremet	November 30.
Japan	Gneissau	November 30.
Swatow	Hupoh	November 30.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 29th November	Imperial Airways Plane	November 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangchow	November 30.
Amoy	Bhutan	November 30.
Straits	Yusaku Maru	November 30.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Vancouver, B.C., 13th November)	Emp. of Asia	December 1.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	December 1.
Airmail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 24th November	Pan-American Airways Plane	December 1.
Japan	Tanda	December 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco 13th November)	Haruna Maru	December 3.
	President Hoover	December 3.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

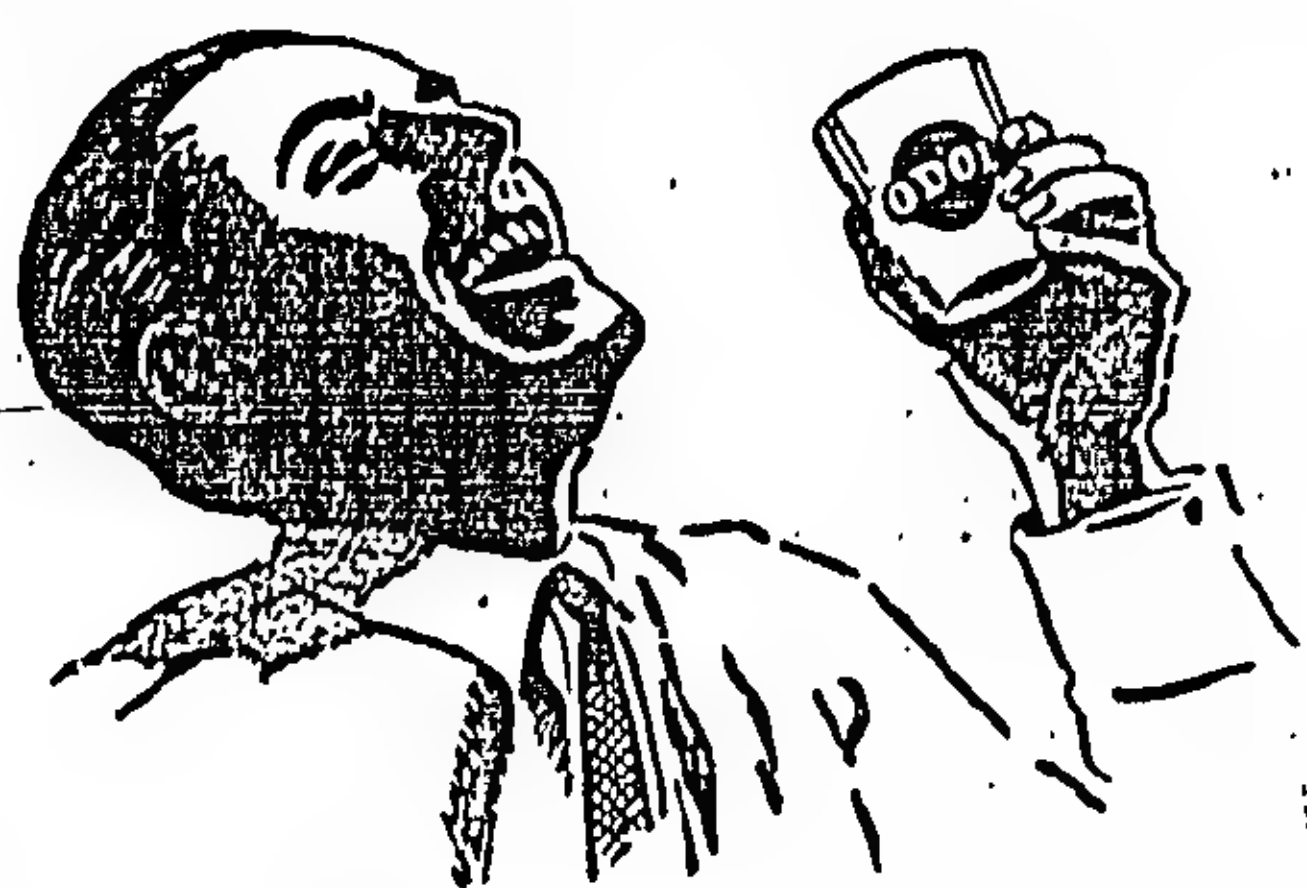
For	Per Monday	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "France Orient Ser-Aramis"	Mon. Nov. 29.	Reg. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
vice—due Marseilles, 12th Dec.	Reg. Nov. 29, 4 p.m.	
	Ord. Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Mon. Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Salmon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Aramis	Mon. Nov. 29.	Reg. G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 26th December	Reg. Nov. 29, 4.15 p.m.	Ord. Nov. 29, 5 p.m.

Air Mail for "France Orient Ser-Aramis"	Mon. Nov. 29.	Reg. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
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Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Mon. Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Salmon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Aramis	Mon. Nov. 29.	Reg. G. P. O. and K. P. O.
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### JAPANESE VIEW

The Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—So much had appeared in the Press of late in connection with the Sino-Japanese hostilities that it is possible the reasons underlying the conflict have become obscured.

May I, therefore, ask that you be kind enough to publish in your esteemed paper the facts set out hereunder, which may, perhaps, help your readers to realise that, much as we deplore the conflict, we hold that the blame is not ours.

Why are Japan and China fighting each other and who began the fight? The view of the Japanese is that she is fighting in order to protect her legitimate rights in China, and further to eradicate the evil elements which have been, and still are, trying to destroy friendly relations between Japan and China. The view of the Chinese is that she wants to drive out the Japanese from China and, if possible, to secure the return of Manchukuo. And again, as to who began the fighting, Japan says that China did. The Chinese says that Japan did. The Japanese troops in Wupeing, near Peiping, were deeply hostile to the Japanese garrison forces encircling on manoeuvres around Peiping. They frequently interfered with Japanese troops. On the night of July 7th this year, some of them went to the length of firing at a section of Japanese soldiers on field exercises. Then the trouble started, in spite of repeated efforts on the part of Japan at settling the matter locally.

One might well ask, has Japan any right to station troops and carry out manoeuvres in China, but the right of Japan to station troops in the Treaty Port area is clearly recognised in treaties and enjoyed in common with America, Britain, France and Italy. China herself recognised these rights, and the necessity to exercise the right was recognised by all these Powers who still maintain their forces there. The reason being that China is not a safe country to leave their countrymen in unprotected by armed forces on the spot. One has only to recall the many cases of bandits and pirates looting, foreign property, kidnapping and murdering innocent people.

The attempts to settle the incident locally, at its early stage, failed because the Chinese never meant to settle. Their leaders were awaiting a chance to fight with Japan, and the rank and file entertained unbecomingly the fruit of years of anti-Japanese education and propaganda. The Chinese Government mobilised forces numbering 500,000 in the North, and massed 200,000 troops in the Shanghai area. Japanese were despatched to cope with this situation, and safeguard the lives and property of Japanese nationals, which were in actual danger of being wiped out. The action of Japan, therefore, is not aggressive, but defensive.

Japan may be justified in principle in fighting Chinese troops, but what about the reports of non-combatants being attacked from the air, would be the next point raised by one and all. In reply to this, according to International Law, a garrisoned town is subject to any form of bombardment. Nanking and Canton are heavily garrisoned and fortified. In its surrounding district each forms the actual centre of military operations for the Chinese troops. Japanese aviation authorities have consistently issued warnings of pending attacks on military positions, so that civilians may avoid injury from bombs hitting garrison headquarters, aerodromes, arsenals, railway stations facilitating movement of Chinese troops, and artillery and anti-aircraft locations. Japanese planes have also made a point of flying at low altitudes to ensure accuracy in dropping bombs, although thereby they have greatly jeopardised their own safety inasmuch as both Nanking and Canton are strongly defended by powerful anti-aircraft batteries. Japanese war planes have never willfully attacked non-combatants.

Concerning the reported attacks upon schools and hospitals, these institutions of learning and humanity were desecrated by Chinese troops who had occupied and fortified the buildings as shields for attack, or as refuges for defence. In this manner, to cite a few out of many examples, were the Patriotic Girls' School and the Sunghai Girls' School of Shanghai, and the Nankai University of Tientsin, converted into military establishments.

As regards hospitals, it is the Chinese and not the Japanese who have been making attacks on them. This is clearly substantiated by the example of the Japanese hospital ship, Asahi Maru, which was made the direct target of Chinese bombardments.

The rights and interests of nationals of third Powers are not being willfully damaged and actually sacrificed in the conflict so far as the Japanese are

concerned, as the Japanese commanders have issued statements that the rights and interests of the nationals of third Powers would be fully protected, and have ordered their forces to exert every possible care in this regard. It is inevitable, however, that when such property is occupied by, or otherwise used, to the advantage of Chinese troops, it becomes subjected to direct attack.

The stoppage of coastal traffic enforced by the Japanese Navy will not hamper the rightful navigation of the vessels of third powers, as vessels engaged in peaceful trading are totally exempted from the restrictions and are free to approach the Chinese ports.

Japan is now determined to fight the conflict to the finish. Peace will return only when China brings herself to realise the error of her ways—particularly of her belief that Japan can be driven out of the Asiatic continent by force.

Japan wants the complete abandonment by the Chinese of the notion that Japan is their enemy, and the severance of all ties between the Chinese and the communists, either native or foreign, who are working towards the undermining of the traditions and culture of Oriental civilization.

A JAPANESE.

### FINE TENNIS

Sir,—It is not often that we in Hongkong have an opportunity of seeing first-class tennis players in action, and last Friday's exhibition by the German champions was a real treat for local followers of the game. I hope I do not sound too critical, but there is a suggestion I should like to offer to the Tennis Association.

On Friday the German Davis Cup players were paired against the local doubles champions in two sets, and the same four men then engaged in a third set following an exchange of partners. Finally, we saw Von Cramm and Henkel in a singles—just one set, which provided the thrilling tennis for which we had all been waiting.

It was interesting to watch the local players, but would not one set, or at the most two sets, have sufficed? It is so seldom that we have the pleasure of a visit from players of the class of Von Cramm and Henkel, that I am sure most of the spectators would have preferred to see more of the champions in action against each other.

In future exhibitions of the nature of Friday's, it would be very much appreciated if a best-of-three-sets match could be arranged between the visiting experts.

TENNIS ENTHUSIAST.

### KOWLOON MOTOR BUSES

Sir,—Six months ago I thought of writing regarding the unsatisfactory management of the buses running along the No. 11 Route in Kowloon. This I postponed again and again expecting that such a glaring state of affairs would undoubtedly be corrected through information supplied by the Bus Inspectors and Conductors of that route. To-day, the same annoyance and inconvenience to passengers continue, and will continue, until the authorities concerned take action.

Therefore in asking to be allowed to express the following views through the courtesy of your columns, I feel sure I am but stating the unexpressed grievances of the hundreds of passengers who daily are compelled to use that route.

(1) The number of passengers using the No. 11 Bus, running between Kowloon City and Shum Shui Po via Jordan Road Ferry, is very much greater than the number using the No. 2 Bus running between Kowloon City and Star Ferry. Yet there are two No. 3 Buses to one No. 11 Bus.

(2) Inspectors and conductors, on being approached regarding the overcrowding on No. 11 route, say that their Company knows about the shortage of buses. Yet the No. 11 Buses are of the same carrying capacity as the No. 3 Buses, and there are only six buses running along the No. 11 route compared to eight buses of the No. 3 route. To make matters worse, the distance covered by the No. 11 route is almost twice that of No. 3 route.

(3) The recent reduction of fares by the Bus Company in Kowloon is a sign of their consideration for their passengers. But if passengers, without discrimination, are really to benefit, the service along the No. 11 route must be improved. At present many are unable to take full advantage of the Second Class because of the overcrowding, while great inconvenience and delay are caused to those who, though they wish to take the First Class, cannot do so because the sitting and standing passengers in the Second Class already reach the licensed carrying capacity.

(4) Finally, since the Bus Service in Kowloon is a monopoly, and as such a public utility supervised by the Government, it is but reason-

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Vogues of 1938" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Another step towards perfecting the new technicolour art on the screen. The film gives glimpses of next year's fashions in girls, gowns, love and songs. Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson, Joan Bennett and Alan Mowbray head an impressive cast.

"Souls At Sea" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—It would be difficult to find another male star who could fill the part of "Nugget" Taylor so capably as Gary Cooper. In this drama of the sea, Cooper does not say much but, as in most of his other pictures, his every gesture is eloquent. George Raft gives a surprisingly fine portrayal as Taylor's pal, and good support is also forthcoming from Frances Dee, Henry Wilcoxon and Olympia Bragan.

"A Star is Born" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—This is not only one of the best pictures shown in Hongkong in recent months but it also marks Janet Gaynor's departure from her usual "saccharine sweetness" roles into ardent drama. Frederic March and Adolphe Menjou are also starred. "Farnell" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A page torn from Ireland's turbulent history. Clarke Gable has the title role and, with the help of Myrna Loy, helps to make the film interesting.

It was incorrectly reported that Mrs. Gowland was present at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Brigade Headquarters by H.E. Major General A. W. Bartholomew on Friday. The name should have been Mrs. Irwin, wife of Col. N. M. S. Irwin, G.S.O.I.

able to expect that, if the Bus Company does not take action, the Government will do so in the interests of the public.

"A PASSENGER".

### HONGKONG A.D.C.

Sir,—May I through your courtesy remind a too-forgotten public of past amenities experienced by the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club in dealing with late applications for seats at last night's performances.

A year ago more than a hundred applications were received after the theatre was booked up to capacity, though the attendance on the opening night—which is generally the best—was not at all good. The Club opens its 84th Season with the production of "Outward Bound", a Play in Three Acts by Sutton Vane, at the China Fleet Club Theatre on Wednesday, December 8 and following three nights at 9-15 p.m.

To obviate the difficulty I have mentioned and to avoid disappointment, both to ourselves and our patrons, it is earnestly hoped that those intending to book seats will do so as early as possible at Anderson Music Co., St. George's Building, Ice House Street.

I would like also to add that the acoustics of the China Fleet Club Theatre are almost perfect and the lower priced seats at two dollars and one dollar—all of which may be reserved—are well worthy of patronage.

C. CHAMPKIN,  
Hon. Secretary H.K. A.D.C.

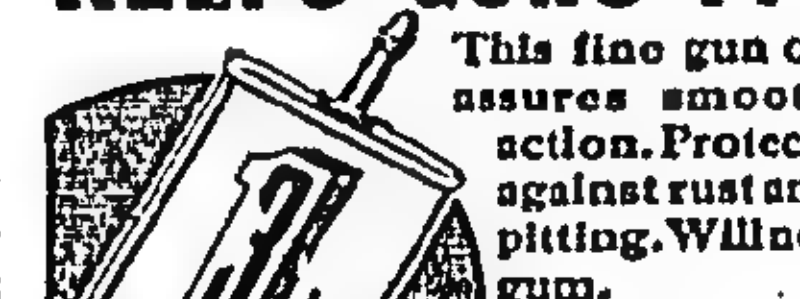
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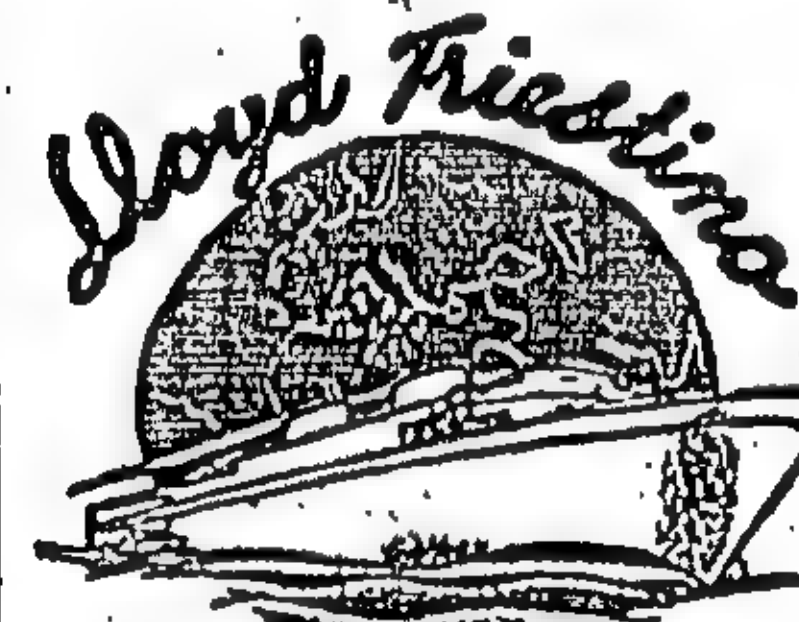
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M.S. "NIPPON" . . . . . 29th Jan.  
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Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra  
(Both from "Crazy Days")
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(Film "The Singing Marine")  
I hum a Waltz-Waltz (Film "This is my affair")  
(Orlando & His Orchestra)
- BD-5253 I never knew-F.T. Ted Foster and His Kings of Swing  
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Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing

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### IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of George,  
only beloved son of V. F.  
D'Azevedo (Moll Moll) who  
died at Kowloon Hospital, 30th  
November, 1936.—Gone West But  
Not Forgotten.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The family of the late Mrs. E. T.  
Bunje wish to thank all those  
who sent them letters of  
sympathy in their bereavement,  
and all who attended the funeral  
or sent wreaths.

Mrs. R. M. Silva (Alice) and Family  
wish to thank all friends and  
relations who sent condolences  
in their recent bereavement and  
also for the flowers and their  
attendance at the funeral.

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937.

### NEW LIFE MOVEMENT AND HONGKONG

Before a nation can become  
truly great it must conquer  
illiteracy. The truth of this  
statement has been recognised  
by the leaders of progressive  
people in all times, and but never  
has the knowledge resulted in  
more ambitious reforms than  
under the direction of Chiang  
Kai-shek in China. His New  
Life Movement is principally  
concerned with the education of  
the people, for education is a  
means to almost any end. With-  
out it the public mind is not  
receptive to change. Illiteracy,  
and bigotry are close relations,  
and until the first is removed  
the second makes abortive all  
efforts at moral or physical  
uplift.

Hongkong may congratulate  
itself upon the efficiency of its  
administration and the relative  
comfort of its population in the  
aggregate. The amenities of  
life here, for poor as well as  
rich, compare very favourably  
with those of cities of China.  
But there is still room, plenty  
of room, for improvement. For  
one thing much might be done  
to improve the public health. It  
will be readily admitted that the  
loss of life through tuberculosis  
is serious, though it is almost  
impossible to accurately check  
its ravages upon the population.  
Thousands of its victims die  
annually. It is the belief of  
some well-informed persons,  
medical men among them, that  
through education it might be  
possible successfully to combat  
mortality from this cause. The  
teaching of the first principles  
of hygiene, of the value of fresh  
air and personal cleanliness,  
clean food and drink, clean  
clothing and bedding ought to  
be considered. Knowledge of  
the risks that are incurred by

lack of fastidiousness and  
caution, which are instinctive  
with those who have had the  
advantage of even a little educa-  
tion, would go far towards  
eliminating such dangerous and  
disgusting habits as expectorating  
anywhere and everywhere,  
in streets or in restaurants, in  
street cars or ferries.

There have been instances of  
almost incredible callousness  
right in Hongkong where con-  
sumptives are concerned. There  
have been cases of men report-  
ing themselves ill, their employer  
discovering their complaint and  
instantly dismissing them. So,  
for the most part, the victims  
of this scourge will try to dis-  
guise for as long as they may  
the nature of their malady.  
When it is no longer possible,  
they return to their homes to die.

In the homes themselves,  
while the affliction is treated  
with the dismay it deserves,  
there is only the smallest per-  
centage of the people which has  
the faintest idea of the care and  
caution required in preventing  
the spread of the disease. As  
for treatment of the unfortunate  
patient, he is probably ignored  
entirely or, what may be worse,  
depending on the point of view,  
given opium which is regarded  
as a palliative but which by no  
stretch of the imagination can  
be called a cure. What chance  
has the patient? What a risk  
must his relatives run in their  
ignorance! Here is a condition  
which education, systematically

# I STOOD on the TOP of VESUVIUS

by ERNEST  
JAY



This article gives you a vivid close-up  
of Mount Vesuvius, one of the world's  
few remaining active volcanoes, which  
has been in eruption again.

desolation. Away out to our right,  
stretching down into the valley far  
below, was spread out the vast  
mass from previous eruptions that  
have taken place at irregular  
periods since the dawn of time.

In the distance we could see the  
ruins of Pompeii, uncovered after  
fifteen centuries of burial. Farther  
west the site of Herculaneum. . .  
Dead cities . . . and still within  
shadow of the new villages, and  
homesteads among the vineyards.

From the very summit there  
spread a black shapeless mass,  
hundreds of millions of tons of it,  
the latest overflow from the crater  
only a few years ago. That was a  
"small" eruption, and had poured  
out of the flaming mouth of Vesu-  
vius in three days.

It had crossed the narrow track,  
swallowed cottages and mountain  
huts, and buried them under what  
was now solid rock many yards  
thick. And here we had to stop and  
complete the journey, a mere few  
hundred feet, on foot.

This proximity to the active out-  
let of the volcano sent a cold shiver  
through one's body, for as one  
walked slowly up the steep, wind-  
ing path the ground shook under  
repeated explosions that sent great  
columns of smoke skywards and  
scattered stones and ashes over a  
wide area.

Then we reached the lip of the  
crater. . .

Spread out before us was the  
vast basin, a huge natural amphitheatre, in which fantastic mon-  
sters of black rock bore witness to  
the ferocity of the upheavals that  
created them. Some of them might  
have been the gargantuan crea-  
tures of a dead age—immense,  
incalculable.

A guide, who liked to be called  
the "Devil of Vesuvius," undertook  
to show me the lava actually flow-  
ing in the crater. As we advanced  
the heat became intense.

## STORIES ABOUT SINNERS

NO matter how much we may re-  
gret the lapses of those who fail  
by the wayside, we must, at the same  
time, smile at their excuses. Many  
of the stories concern those who  
"indulge" too freely, and whom the  
minister has seen fit to rebuke.

Such was the predicament of Pat  
when he was tackled about his con-  
dition the previous night. "How is  
it?" he was asked, "what you are al-  
ways drunk?" "Sure, your rever-  
ence, I have to drown my sorrows,"  
replied Pat. "And do you succeed?"  
Pat shook his head dolefully. "No,  
bedad. The devil can swim."

"Sandy," said another minister, "I  
am sorry to see you drunk." "Weel,"  
was the reply. "If you are sorry  
then we'll see me mair about it."

Another story concerns a minister  
who, seeing one of his congregation  
coming out of a public-house,  
promptly tackled the culprit. "May-  
be you did see me come out," replied  
the culprit. "but we must come out  
sometimes!"

But not all the stories are con-  
cerned with those who indulge too

freely. In many places it is still  
considered a greater sin to break the  
Sabbath—as one visitor soon dis-  
covered.

Finding that he had run out of  
soap while he was holidaying in  
Scotland, the visitor went into the  
local shop and asked for a cake of  
soap. The order was refused. "But  
why?" demanded the customer. "Just  
now you sold a little girl some  
peppermints. If you can do that  
why can't you sell me a cake of  
soap?"

The shopkeeper replied:—"You  
can suck peppermints while ye are  
listening to the minister preaching,  
but ye canna wash yer face in the  
kirk."

"Why were you not at church last  
Sunday?" demanded another minis-  
ter. "To tell you the truth," replied  
the erring one, "I got a job and made  
five bob." "You mean, you broke  
the Sabbath?" "Yes," was the  
reply. "One of us had to be broke."

But the minister does not come off  
worst in these exchanges every time.  
He can give as good a reply as he  
takes.

One of the greatest trials of all  
ministers is when the congregation  
begins to fall asleep during the ser-  
mon. Each uses a different method  
to waken the sleepheads, but few  
have been more effective than the  
method used by one old Scots minis-  
ter. Seeing one man asleep he called  
to the wife of the erring member,  
"Go home, Betty, and bring John his  
night cap."

On another occasion a difference  
of opinion had arisen between one of  
the congregation and the minister,  
and the former, wishing to get his  
own back before they parted, said,  
"There is one thing; if I had a son  
that was an idiot I would put him  
into the church."  
"Your father evidently thought  
differently," was the reply.  
J. R. C.

Around one great rock our guide  
pointed with pride to a shapeless  
mass. "All that we are walking  
on now flowed two days ago," he  
said.

As he spoke the point on which I  
stood began to move. Its sides  
cracked and through the fissure  
there poured the white hot lava  
slowly cozing into the crevices,  
weaving itself into weird shapes.

As quickly as we could we  
jumped from point to point, bruising  
and burning our shins in an  
effort to find a cooler spot. Then  
we came to the edge, and watched spell-  
bound as Vesuvius crashed and  
thundered.

Every few seconds a roar, like  
the firing of a great gun, shook the  
mountain top. Cascades of red-  
hot stones fell like hail.

That was Vesuvius on a "quiet"  
day. Now it is active. Does it  
mean disaster or has the mountain  
played its worst tricks?

Science cannot master these  
powerful forces of Nature, but it  
can now predict when they are  
likely to reach abnormal dimen-  
sions. Every ten years volcanoes  
and earthquakes, sister terrors,  
cause the deaths of thousands of  
people and hundreds of millions  
of pounds' worth of damage to  
property.

One day the scientists may be  
able to cut this bill, and if they do  
it will be in no small measure due  
to the vigilance of men who never  
rest in this battle with Nature.

Out in the lonely Pacific is Dr.  
Thomas A. Jager, who acts as the  
sentinel of Kilauea. He says that  
a lava river can be bombed into  
submitting to a course that is  
likely to do less damage. He lives  
actually in the crater and has no  
fear that the volcano will steal a  
march on him.

So, perhaps, if the new eruption  
of Vesuvius is really serious, Mus-  
solini will find a better use for his  
bombing planes than slaughtering  
helpless natives in Abyssinia.

The use of this modern weapon,  
the bomber, has not yet been tried  
on a large-scale flow of lava, which  
pours out of the earth at a tem-  
perature estimated at 1,000 degrees  
Centigrade, and makes approach  
by ordinary means impossible.

Nor, in view of modern methods  
of communication, are the nearest  
villages of Resina and Torregre-  
likely to be caught and enveloped  
as were Pompeii, Stabiae and Her-  
culaneum in the first century of  
the Christian era.

These peoples of this early civil-  
ization had been lulled to indif-  
ference by centuries of inactivity,  
on the part of the volcano, and,  
even when warnings came, they  
remained unmoved until it was too  
late.

Violent eruptions of Vesuvius  
have followed at irregular inter-  
vals, no fewer than 50 having  
occurred in the last 400 years.  
The most serious disaster took  
place on December 18, 1631, when  
more than 18,000 persons lost their  
lives, and since then the crater has  
never been quiescent for more than  
brief periods.

More recently, in 1906, a flow of  
lava partly destroyed the town of  
Boscotrecase, and almost reached  
the township of Torre Annunziata,  
on the coast, and other minor out-  
breaks culminated in a further  
eruption 18 months ago.

This last flow, while it covered  
vast areas of the mountainside and  
spread down to the valley's edge,  
did no material damage.

Unless that eruption is repeated  
on a vast scale than has yet been  
known, the "Devils of Vesuvius"  
will still ply their trade of showing  
visitors round the mysterious  
survival from a world in the  
making.

And we shall still go on taking  
risks for a peep into the workshop  
of the earth, which, to the advan-  
tage of most of us, closed down  
unknown centuries ago.

### Today's Thought

DISEASED nature often-  
times breaks forth  
in strange eruptions; oft the  
seeming earth  
is with a kind of colic pinched  
and seethed.  
—SHAKESPEARE



# Britain To Make Overtures To Mussolini

## SEEKS HARMONY AMONG POWERS

### Labour Opposition Still Critical

London, Nov. 28. It is stated that following the conversations between M. Camille Chautemps of France and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Britain desires to approach Signor Benito Mussolini with a view to discussions similar to those which Lord Halifax had with Herr Adolf Hitler.

Simultaneously, it is planned to inform M. Chautemps and M. Yvon Delbos that Britain does not contemplate a change in her present foreign policy as regards France and does not intend to permit France to vary her policy, thus allaying any fear that the conversations between Lord Halifax and Herr Hitler imply an ultimate loosening in the Franco-Russian bond.

Meanwhile Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, at a Labour Party meeting today, charged British diplomacy with ignoring the "safety of our great democratic friend across the Channel in Britain's attitude to the Spanish conflict. If General Franco wins he will continue to be Mussolini's puppet. In hostile hands, Spain would menace Britain's sea communications and would also endanger France. Yet a noisy group in the House of Commons, together with some of the members of the Cabinet, are doing their utmost to secure a Franco victory."—United Press.

#### TREAT OF WAR NO IMPEDIMENT

London, Nov. 28. One of the main points in the forthcoming Anglo-French discussions, to which British circles attach capital importance, will be an endeavour to bring the Berlin-Rome axis nearer harmony with the Franco-British relationship. Reuter learns.

The highest authorities emphasise that the meeting will not be the occasion for announcing any change in the fundamentals of British policy, nor will the French be asked to amend their policy as for example that which affects the Franco-Soviet Pact. London is gratified that Germany well understands the reasons for the Franco-British meeting, and as Britain does not desire to influence the Rome-Berlin axis, so Germany is not attempting to modify the Franco-British special relationship.

In endeavouring to lessen the gulf between the two nations there is no question of acting at the expense of any party. Such a scheme was never suggested, nor would the British entertain the claim for a plebiscite in Austria, nor the modification of the regime in Czechoslovakia. Notable Anglo-German divergences exist, for example, in regard to colonial problems. Britain acknowledges the colonial problem, but considers it concerns France, Belgium and the three British Dominions as well as herself. The question will be included in the Anglo-French talks.

#### SPAIN AND FAR EAST

The Anglo-French talks would be necessary apart from Lord Halifax's trip to Germany and they will provide opportunity to examine a heretofore important question, like the Spanish situation, which is considered in London to be less acute than at any time for eighteen months, notably because there is less enthusiasm for intervention. But it is a mistake to think the war will end soon, and so long as it lasts, Spain and the Mediterranean offer problems demanding Franco-British consultation. Although the European situation remains difficult and anxious, the threat of war is held to be not immediate, if it exists at all, and thereby diplomacy is offered a chance of reducing the international temperature.

#### DIRECTLY INVOLVED

The second important subject is the Far East, where great interests are involved and the position is serious. Britain and France are directly involved through the International Settlement and French Concession in Shanghai, and the colonies of Hongkong and Indo-China, which should provide a common basis for an examination of the problem. Broadly speaking the British aim will be to work closely with the United States for representations on similar lines to those already made to Tokyo by France, United States and Britain.

Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Neville Chamberlain are having a preliminary talk to-night about the week's programme of talks, at which Lord Halifax will be a frequent participant.—Reuter.

#### FRENCH STATESMEN REACH LONDON

London, Nov. 28. M. Camille Chautemps, the French Premier and M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Secretary, arrived in London at 11.07 p.m.—Reuter.

Knocked down by motor car No. 2314 in Nathan Road near Mody Road yesterday, Leo Chuen, 16, suffered injuries to his knees and was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. He was riding a bicycle at the time of the mishap. The motor car was driven by Mr. G. James.

## K.C.R. Line Hastening Repair Job

But Service Won't Be Resumed For Some Days

The mass raid by Japanese bombers on the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway on Saturday severely damaged the track and a bridge, it was revealed yesterday, and train services to Canton have accordingly been suspended. Many parts of the line have been damaged, but the most serious damage has been to the bridge at Tui-tung.

The management of the Kowloon-Canton Railway is uncertain when services can be resumed, though repairs to the damaged track and bridge are being put in hand immediately. It is likely that there will be no trains to Canton for two or three days at least.

After several weeks of inactivity along the Kowloon-Canton line, Japanese raiders again commenced operations on Wednesday last, when they bombed Honam and Talsatun Station, but failed to hit the tracks, although passengers reported that planes flew over the morning train several times, but made no attack. Wongsik bridge was slightly damaged, and the engine of the morning train from Canton was derailed at Wongsik because of the damaged bridge.

The mass raid was carried out on Saturday afternoon, when 38 planes participated. A large number of bombs was dropped at several places, when stations of rail and many bridges received slight damage.

It was later stated that the track had been broken in five places and the bridge at Tui-tung severely damaged.

## Appealing To Judicial Committee

Sovern Leigh Case Going Higher

"There is here a matter of great general public importance, and, speaking for myself, I shall be very glad indeed to receive the guidance of the Judicial Committee," said Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief Justice, when an application was made by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., for leave to appeal to His Majesty-in-Council in the Sovern Leigh case, this morning.

The Chief Justice was supported by Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, who also heard the question was raised as to whether or not the crew of the British freighter Sovern Leigh was justified in refusing to sail on September 9 last, on the ground that the voyage was not a voyage on which they contemplated sailing when signed on. Their Lordships then held that the appeal must fail.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. R. M. M. King, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, filed notice on behalf of the Captain, Albert Edward Ford, who charged the men with impeding the progress of the ship by refusing to sail without a wage bonus.

In granting the application this morning, their Lordships ordered that the full security of \$5,000 must be lodged and the appeal made within three months.

## DRIVE AGAINST SLUMP

Roosevelt Strives For Confidence Of Industry

Washington, Nov. 28. President Roosevelt opens a major drive against the slump on Monday, when Congress will consider his message recommending it to encourage his housing programme. On Tuesday Congress will hear recommendations to cut Federal highway appropriations by more than \$100,000,000.

Meanwhile the President has instructed Senator Barkley to keep the firm programme on pay-as-you-go basis "as we cannot hope to continue on a sound basis of financial management unless the regular annual expenditures are brought within the revenues."

Administration leaders hope that the triple-edged programme will inspire industry's confidence in the New Deal and also soften the disappointment felt as a result of the week-end developments in the blasting of hopes of an immediate repeal and revision of business taxes.

SENATOR BARKLEY'S CRITICISM. Senator Barkley said: "It is unfair to hold the country into believing it is going to get something before it is possible."

He indicated that tax revisions were impossible before the regular session of Congress, and it is reported that President Roosevelt has acquiesced in this viewpoint.

Meanwhile Republican Committee-man Hamilton in a broadcast blamed the undivided profits tax "for the weakened financial condition of many corporations."

At present, apparently only farm legislations, together with possibly housing, will be enacted during the special session of Congress.—United Press.

## INSURGENT BOMBERS ACTIVE

Towns Near Madrid Heavily Blasted

Madrid, Nov. 28. Promenading Madrilenos to-day heard the squad of rebel bombers overhead, later saw these proceed northward to Colmenar, 30 kilometres from Madrid, where they dropped tons of bombs and almost completely destroyed the town. One hundred people are known to have been wounded and it is not certain what numbers were killed.

A United Press correspondent said he saw terrified inhabitants evacuating the town which has a normal population of 8,000, and he learned that one direct hit had killed 32 in an underground shelter. Meanwhile the bombers also raided Terancon, Santa Cruz de la Garza, Chinchon and Ocaña, killed at least one and wounded 17 at Chinchon, and killed 18 and wounded scores at Ocaña.—United Press.

## Rice Patrol In Shanghai

Hot Food Delivered To Street-Sleepers

Shanghai, Nov. 28. An innovation has been introduced here by the Salvation Army, as a new method of refugee relief work, by "rice patrol" which is carried out by a special bus loaded with steaming rice, kept hot in wooden buckets.

The patrol makes nightly rounds in the streets where the refugees live, and hand out the rice in special paper bags. The patrol serves the double purpose of feeding the refugees and also discovering the numbers of homeless for whom the Salvation Army hopes eventually to make accommodation arrangements in the refugee camps.—Reuter.

## C.I.O. RAIDING FOR MEMBERS

Washington, Nov. 28. On the eve of growing peace negotiations, the Committee of Industrial Organization is threatening a new drive by calling upon 250,000 furniture workers, including A.F.O.L. affiliates, to join the C.I.O. A conference representing 50,000 furniture workers voted to place C.I.O. affiliation before its membership and pledged to support Mr. John L. Lewis. At the same time they specifically asked the A.F.O.L. Upholsterers Union of 30,000 members to join the C.I.O.

Mr. S. B. Hoffman, President of the Upholsterers Union, endorsed the suggested affiliation despite Mr. William Green's charges that this constituted a direct raid on the American Federation of Labour.—United Press.

## Second Man Charged In Murder Case

Alleged Accessory, Crown Submits

An echo of the murder of Lei Kam-yin, a wealthy Chinese woman, residing at Tai Po Market, was heard this morning at the Criminal Sessions, when Tung Ho-leung was charged, together with others not in custody, with having committed the crime on the morning of December 27 last.

It will be recalled that at the Criminal Sessions in February, sentence of death was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, on Wong Fat-chi, who was found guilty of the murder of his wealthy adopted mother, Lei Kam-yin, 50, at 20, Wai Yan Street, first floor, Tai Po Market, on the morning of December 27 last.

It was upon disclosures in the same case that Tung was arrested and now stands charged.

Tung disappeared for a time. About a month ago he was apprehended and was committed for trial.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, was on the bench this morning and the jury empanelled comprised Messrs. J. F. Grose (Foreman), H. R. de Pinna, L. E. Rosario, J. L. Litton, Wong Kun-hoong, C. Pfister and C. Leopold.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jr. instructed by Mr. C. D'Almada of Messrs. Leo D'Almada and Co., defended.

#### WOMAN OF MEANS

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Williams said that the charge against the accused was that of murder of Lei Kam-yin, woman, on December 27 last. This woman was a widow of some 50 years of age and lived at Tai Po Market. She was a woman of considerable means, the head of the household, and responsible for defraying the expenses of the household.

Counsel then acquainted the jury with the mode of living of the deceased and, speaking of the murder, asked them to bear in mind that the accused had previously threatened to kill, or injure the deceased. He was seen leaving the Tai Po Market at 4.30 in the morning, soon after the murder, it is alleged, and had not been seen near the premises since.

Mr. Williams submitted that the jury should find that the accused, with the help of others, had murdered the deceased.

At the request of Mr. D'Almada, Mr. Williams informed the jury that Wong Fat-chi, the adopted son of the deceased, was arrested a day or two after the murder, was found guilty and convicted. He was later hanged.

Witnesses called this morning included Dr. J. T. Smalley, Mr. C. A. Grimes, Sgt. H. N. Moran and Wong Wong-chi, another adopted son of the deceased and the brother of Wong Fat-chi, the "latter" relating in detail the events leading up to the morning of the murder.

The hearing is proceeding.

## Roosevelt In Conference

"You May Draw Any Inferences You Like"

Jacksonville, Nov. 28. President F. D. Roosevelt conferred with Mr. Robert H. Jackson, Justice in charge of the Anti-Trust Division, while aboard his special train to-day, which resulted in forecasts of the development of the more effective control of the monopolies.

To the press, Mr. Jackson said: "You may draw any inferences you like from my presence, and President Roosevelt's utterances regarding the monopolies in his messages to Congress." He said that the programme was in the "formative stage."

President Roosevelt also conferred with Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins and Mr. J. D. Biggers, the unemployment consultant. Mr. Ickes said the conference was mainly with regard to public works and the liquidation of the P.W.A., which, it is estimated, will require at least two years.

Mr. Hopkins praised the housing idea and said "it should start business rushing and should stimulate heavy industry."

President Roosevelt arrives in his special train at Miami on Monday morning, when he will go aboard the Potomac.—United Press.

## JACK DEMPSEY NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, Nov. 28. Jack Dempsey's physician to-day denied that the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world was seriously ill, explaining that his intestinal ailment should be cured "in a couple of days."

It was rumoured that Dempsey had appendicitis following the cancellation of his engagements as referee in wrestling matches in Ontario.—United Press.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra VARIETY PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (848 k.c.), 314.9 metres (952 m.c.).

11 K.T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Mozart—Sonata in C Minor, K. 457. Played by Walter Gieseking (Piano).

1.24 Mozart—Orchestral Compositions.

Marrage Of Figaro—Overture; Il Seraglio—Overture. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Cond. Clemens Krauss. Overture "Cost Fan Tutta" The E.C. Symphony Orchestra. Cond. Adrian Boult.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 De Groot & His Orchestra with Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Erasmus Waltzer—Polpour (Brecht) Orchestra. Selection Of Chopin Melodies (arr. De Groot); Polonaise in A; Prelude in A; Waltz in D Flat. De Groot (Violin); David Bor (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Cello). I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-Alan Murray); The Valley Where Wishes Come True (Eathley-Phillips). A Dream Of Paradise (Gray and Littleton).

Walter Glynn. "Louise"—Selection (Chapman); "The Waltz Dream"—Selection (O. Strauss); Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Organ—"The Singing Marine"—Selection; "Broadway Melody of 1938"—Selection. Reginald Foot.

Comedienne—In Love Again (from "Seeling Stars"). Florence Desmond. Orchestral—Siciliana (Apollonio); Blue Skies (Rixman).

Von Gezy & His Orchestra. Humorous—Taught Me How To Play The Second Fiddle (Lyndhart, Moder and Dahl); I'm A Specialist (Charles "Chic" Sale). Frank Crumit (Tenor). Vocal—Birdie Out Of A Cage; I Was Anything But Sentimental (film "Take My Tip").

Classy Courtin' and Jack Hulbert. Accordion Band—Log Cabin Lullaby (S. and G. Byrne and Schuster); The White Cliffs Of Dover (Leon and Towers). London Piano-Accordion Band.

2.15 Close down.

5.04 p.m. European Programme. 8.05-11.0 p.m. Chinese Programme.

8.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. That's Southern Hospitality; 2. Star Dust; 3. Avalon; 4. After You've Gone.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 5. So Rare; 6. Vieni, Vieni; 7. Feelin' No Pain; 8. I'm Walking Thru Heaven with You.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.40 9. Can't Believe it that You're in Love; 10. Love is good for anything; 11. Was It Rain; 12. Sweet Heartache.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.0 13. A Beautiful Lady in Blue; 14. Love me forever; 15. Pity Me.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20 16. September in the Rain; 17. Jealousy; 18. Black Eyes; 19. Rose Room.

6.30 Children's Records. Alice in Wonderland: How doth the little crocodile: You are old Father William: Speak roughly to your little boy: Twinkle, twinkle, little bat: Fury said to a mouse: Will you walk a little faster. Frank Luther. Christopher Robin is Singing His Prayers (from "When We Were Very Young"—Milne and Fraser-Simson). Turner Layton (Vocal and Piano).

6.45 Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano). The Little Sandman (Brahms); Vogel-Lied, Op. 41, No. 4 (Weingartner); Chopin's Valse (Kreutzer).

6.55 New Symphony Orchestra and Norman Allin (Bass).

In Memoriam—Overture (Sullivan) Orchestra. When Song is Sweet (Sana-Souci); Think of Me (Lady John Scott—arr. Moffat); Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Villiers Stanford). Norman Allin.

7.00 (Box). Mediterranean (Bach). New Symphony Orchestra.

7.10 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety. Orchestral—"Crest Of The Wave"—Selection (Ivor Novello—arr. Preen—(Continued on Page 4.)

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# TWO SIDES UNWILLING TO PLAY GOOD FOOTBALL

## S. CHINA "B" RETAINS UNBEATEN RECORD IN FIRST DIVISION

### QUESTIONABLE TACTICS MAR ENCOUNTER WITH EASTERN

(By "Abe")

South China "B" retained its unbeaten record in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League by beating Eastern at Causeway Bay yesterday by two goals to nil, but the spirit in which the players contested the encounter was not a credit to either side. Indeed, I have seldom seen such dangerous play as I did in this match, and it was a surprise as well as a relief to me that the end came without injury to anyone.

It was not a pleasant match to watch inasmuch as most of the players seemed to be carried away by the excitement of the moment; there were too much ankle-tapping and all the various tricks which do so much to mar a soccer match without being serious enough to merit the wrath of the referee. Only once was a player warned by the official—when he charged the goal-keeper with undue violence.

One could not help thinking that a much better game could have been played if both sides had been willing to play clean football; but they were not. This was a great pity because when the players did concentrate on the ball instead of on their opponents, the game was fast and interesting and the ball moved with almost bewildering speed from one end of the field to the other.

I confess to a feeling of irritation throughout the match at the tactics employed by both teams. The players so obviously had good football in them; yet they studiously neglected the clean and enjoyable side of the game and chose the questionable end of it.

#### VICTORY DESERVED

The South China players won because their forwards were more dangerous in front of goal, and on the day's play they deserved their victory as they were slightly the better all-round team. The forwards did try to make for goal whenever they had the ball, and if they did not score more than once in each half, they were not to blame; the credit lay with the Eastern defenders, especially the backs and the goal-keeper, all of whom were on top of their form. The inside men provided the greatest danger for Eastern. Lau Chung-sang, Chan Tak-fai and Tay Quai-lung seldom hesitated to take a shot at goal, and for a change Yeung Shui-yick and Lee Shek-yau were seldom in the picture. Lee wasted many opportunities by over-dribbling and running into the middle, thus throwing his own forward line out of position.

Chung Fui-lam and Lau Mau were a safe pair of backs, but their work was simplified by the wild kicking of the Eastern forwards, who were so lacking in guile that they resorted to punts ahead in vain efforts to

break through. Tam Kwan-hon, in goal, was never really tested throughout the whole game.

The South China half-back line of Leung In-chun, Lim Tak-po and Tee Kam-hung played well enough to keep out the Eastern raids in the first half, but had a grueling time in the second when their opponents were attacking for the majority of the 35 minutes.

#### GOOD EASTERN DEFENCE

Sammy Tsang, in the Eastern goal, gave another fine display; he had little chance with the two shots which beat him as both were from very close quarters. Once he evoked applause by holding a point-blank drive from Lee Shek-yau. Another defender to shine was Kwok Ping-chung, at left back, who kept a tight hold on Yeung Shui-yick.

Cheung Kwok-choi was the best of the half-backs. Lo Wai-kuen, on his left, gave him good support, but Ng Tak-wing, on his right, showed more bad temper than good play and had to be spoken to by the referee.

Most interesting feature of the Eastern attack was the play of Soong Ling-sing at centre-forward. He hangs back a la Fung King-cheung, and although he is a harder worker and perhaps faster than the South China star, he does not possess Fung's genius for ball-distribution. His shooting, too, left plenty of room for improvement. Apart from Soong, the only other Eastern forward who looked likely to get a goal was Hau Ching-to on the left wing, but he was well looked after by Leung In-chun.

#### THE SCORING

South China took the lead after ten minutes' play when Lau Chung-sang, on the run, met a centre from close range. There was no more scoring until five minutes from the end when South China, breaking away after being hemmed in for a long period, made the issue safe with a second goal, Chan Tak-fai scoring with ease.

#### Teams:

South China "B"—Tam Kwan-hon; Chung Fui-lam, Lau Mau; Leung In-chun, Lim Tak-po, Tee Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Tay Quai-lung; Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau. Eastern—Sammy Tsang; Tsang Chung-man, Kwok Ping-chung; Ng Tak-wing, Cheung Kwok-choi, Lo Wai-kuen; Lo Wai-man, Chin Ping-to, Soong Ling-sing, Kwok Ying-kee and Hau Ching-to.

## WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

### Some Notable Performances

The following were the leading performers in local cricket over the week-end:

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D'Arcy-Evans (Navy) v. Queen's College	31
W. L. McKenzie (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. University	30
N. P. Karanlin (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	30
Pie Jones (Middlesex) v. Police	30

#### BOWLING

Pie. Hatfield (Middlesex) v. Police	8 for 15
C. W. Lam (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	7 for 21
M. I. Raznek (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Recreio	5 for 16
Pie. Hatfield (Middlesex) v. R.A.M.C.	5 for 28
E. A. R. Alves (Recreio 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	5 for 30
C. Pope (Police) v. Middlesex	5 for 35
N. J. Booker (C.B.S.) v. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI	5 for 62
Woods (Navy) v. Queen's College	4 for 4
W. L. McKenzie (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. University	4 for 20
R. Singh (University) v. K.C.C. 2nd XI	4 for 20
C. W. Haynes (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C.	4 for 38
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C.	4 for 43
L. G. Gosano (Recreio 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	3 for 18
F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C. "A") v. Police	3 for 22
N. P. Fx (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.B.S.	3 for 25

## BADMINTON PROGRAMME FOR WEEK

### "A" Division Ties This Evening

The following is the badminton programme for the week with times of starting:—

#### MONDAY

##### "A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's v. University "B"	(8.15)
University "A" v. King's College	(8.00)
Chinese "Y" v. Recreio "B"	(8.00)

#### WEDNESDAY

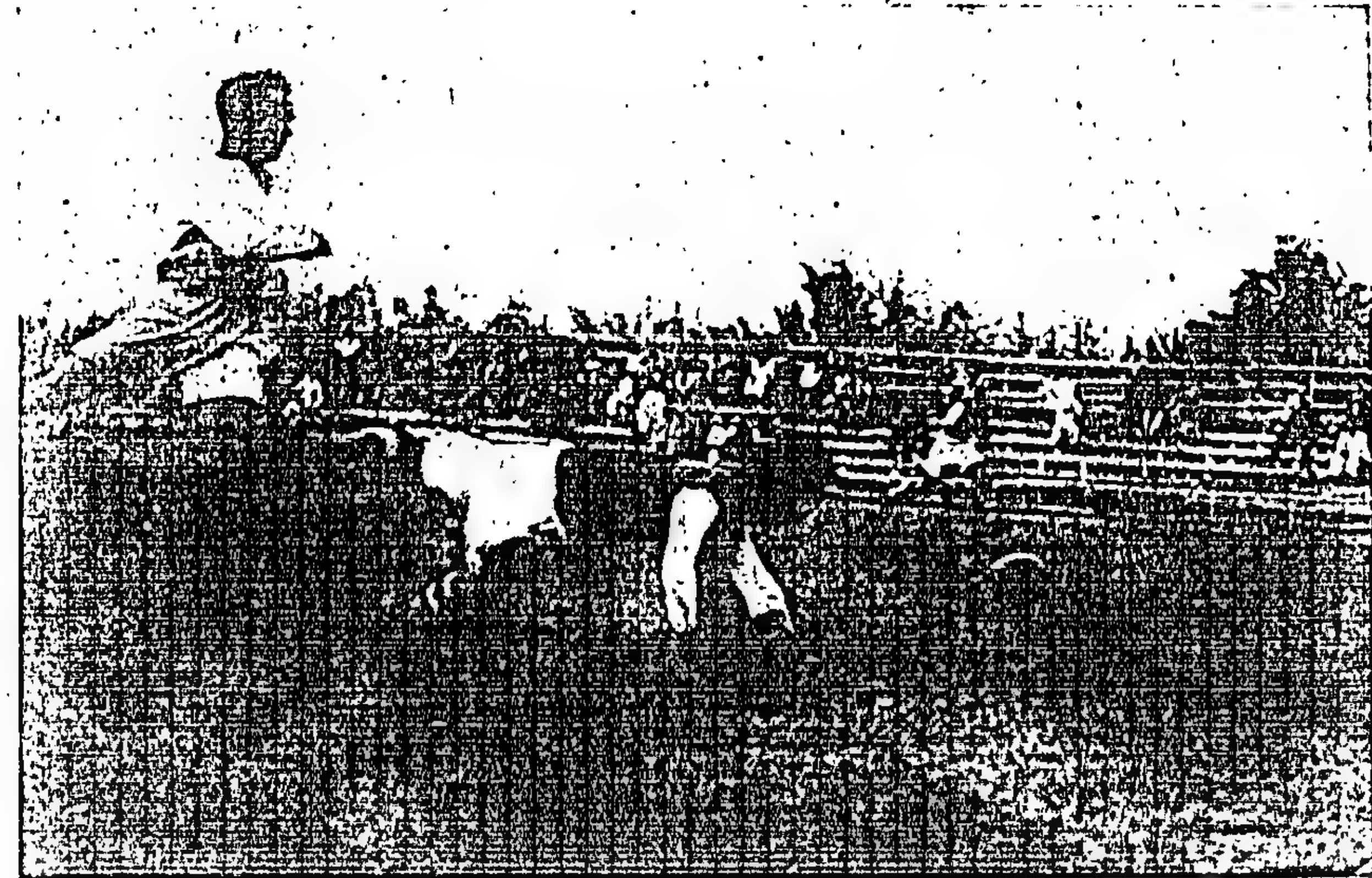
##### "B" DIVISION

Free Lances v. St. Andrew's	(6.00)
C.R.C. v. St. Andrew's	(6.00)

#### FRIDAY

##### MIXED DOUBLES

Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's	(6.00)
Free Lances v. Recreio "B"	(6.00)
Recreio "A" v. Talkoo	(6.00)



Chan Tak-fai, South China "B" centre forward, falls after being tackled by an Eastern defender. An incident in yesterday's First Division League match, in which the Caroline Hill side won by two goals to nil.—Photo: Mee Cheung.

## AROUND THE GROUNDS

### SOUTH CHINA "B" TAKES LEAD IN LOCAL SOCCER

(By "Abe")

South China "B" went to the top of the First Division of the Hongkong Football League as the result of the matches played over the week-end. The Seaforths were beaten by a solitary goal by Middlesex when the two military teams met at Sookunpoo on Saturday, and yesterday South China "B" overcame Eastern by two clear goals. South China "A" had things much their own way against Kowloon Chinese, while Kowloon defeated the Police by the odd goal in three.

#### NO CHANCES TAKEN

Although Kowloon Chinese have yet to earn a point thus far, South China "A" took no chances yesterday and held their strongest side except that Lau Hing-choi, one of the half-backs, was absent. The result, therefore, was a foregone conclusion. The Caroline Hill team finally won by four goals to nil, but one had the impression that they could have had more had they desired. The game was too one-sided to be interesting.

#### WAS THIS NECESSARY?

It is difficult to understand why two teams, both capable of playing fine football, should stoop to questionable tactics. The match between South China "B" and Eastern at Causeway Bay yesterday produced patches of brilliant football, but for the majority of the encounter the spectators must have been irritated by the continuous stream of infringements of both sides. The Caroline Hill team collected both points as a result of their 2-0 victory, but the game was not a credit either to them or to Eastern. The blame for the poor spirit shown cannot be laid at the door of only one side; both sides were guilty.

#### MIDD'S POSITIONAL CHANGES

Positional changes made by the Middlesex in their important match against the Seaforths at Sookunpoo on Saturday had the desired effect, resulting in an all-round strengthening of the team. Whether Pearson, transferred from centre-forward, is the ideal outside left is doubtful, but nevertheless with Watson at inside-right instead of right back as usual, and Grogan leading the attack instead of Pearson, the forward line showed more thrust than had been evident in the Midds' last few matches. When I saw Bright at centre-half against the Police, I was impressed by his coolness under pressure, and I was surprised that he was not played in this position again. However, Courtney proved to be an able substitute and was responsible for the failure of Donachie and Co. to get going. Bright and Sheehan, the two Middlesex full-backs, started off rather shakily, but they improved as the game progressed and were very safe towards the end.

#### SEAFORTHS' FAILING

The Seaforths' greatest failing was in the forward line, which failed to settle down and completely nullified the splendid work of the defence. There was no doubt that they had the better of the exchanges in the first half when they over-ran the

## MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

### Draw Made At Chinese R. C.

The draw for the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship was made at the Chinese Recreation Club on Saturday, and resulted as follows:

#### Byes Into 2nd Round:

H. D. Rumjohn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu (holders) v. C. W. Malsey and Mrs. M. R. Holmes. J. M. Tomlinson and Miss V. Taylor.

First Round: A. V. Remedios and Mrs. D. W. Wagstaff v. A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths. T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. A. M. Rice-Evans v. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett.

Byes Into 2nd Round: P. Kong and Mrs. T. M. Lo, H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. J. P. Whitham v. E. C. Fincher and Miss R. Perry.

The First and Second round matches must be completed by December 11, while the Semi-Finals and Final will be held at the Chinese Recreation Club on December 18 and 27, respectively.

#### LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. J. M. A. Rice-Evans and Miss M. Griffiths entered the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship on Saturday at the Kowloon Cricket Club, when they beat Mrs. E. M. Wood and Mrs. G. C. Burnett 6-4, 7-5.

selectors will never look further than Birmingham."

Thus there is every likelihood of a rift arising which would result in northern councillors banding themselves together to combat the "elique" of some seven southern members, who, they claim, are able to sway the council, and even short-circuit discussion.

"When the Wightman Cup team was selected there was general disapproval of the choice," said the northern councillor.

## DIFFERENCES OVER BRITISH WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

London.

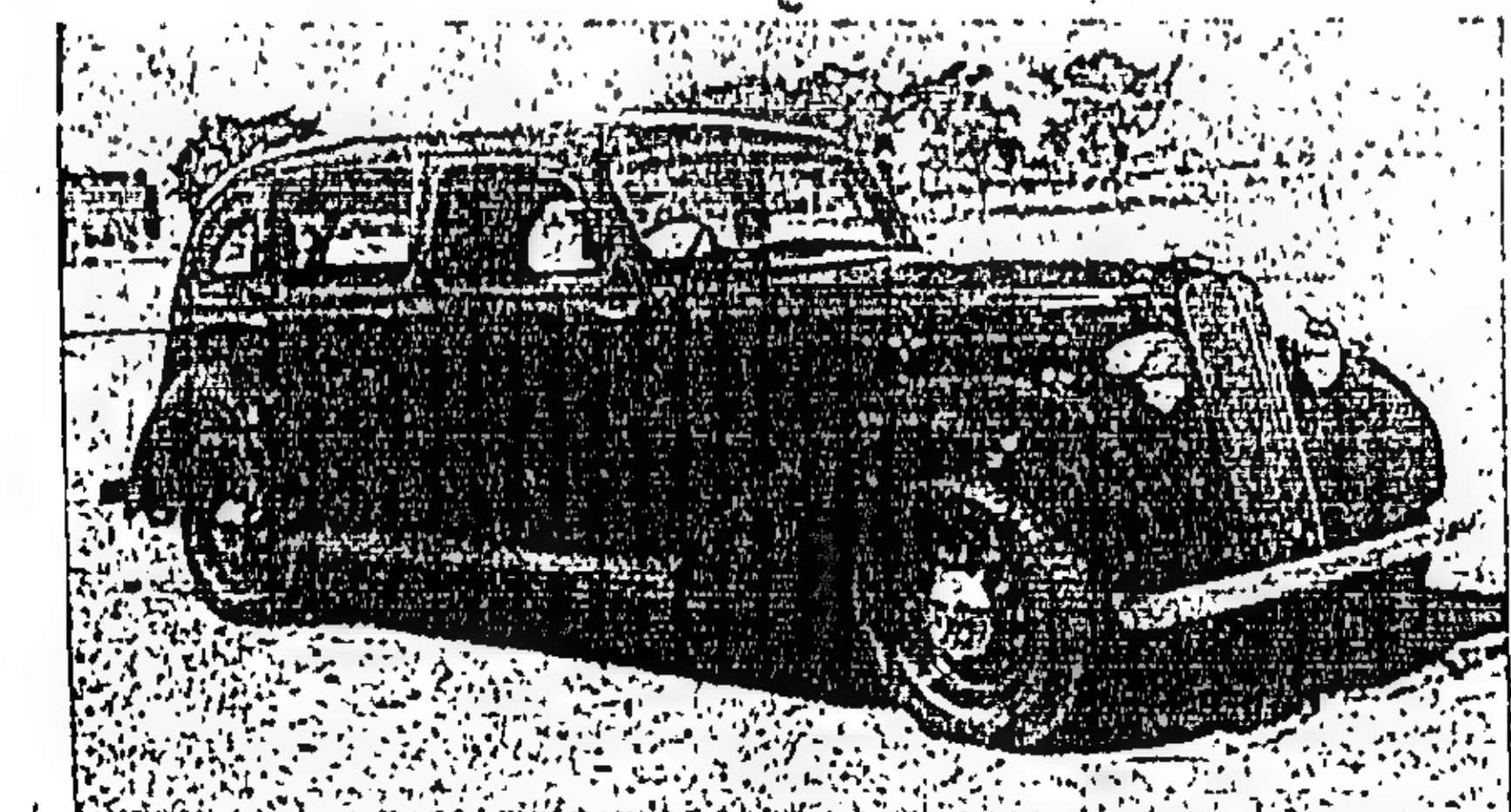
The rout of the British Wightman Cup team in the United States has brought differences between northern and southern councillors of the L. T. A. to a boiling point.

At the next meeting of the council there is quite likely to be a lively debate which may develop into a war between north and south.

"If the Selection Committee, all five of whom are southerners, had been composed of representatives of Britain as a whole, the team sent to the United States would have been very different," declared a well-known northern councillor.

"There are very promising young players in the north, but the

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## KOWLOON GOLF

### Results Of Ties Over Week-End

The following are the results of matches played in the second round of the Kowloon Golf Club Championship:

3/2. J. Dennis beat W. C. Simpson  
3/2. F. E. A. Remedios beat T. D. Panton  
3/1. W. Taylor beat A. A. Lopes 4/3.  
E. D. da Rosa beat W. A. Stewart 1 up.

#### JUNIOR RESULTS

The following are the Junior Championship (First Round) results:

F. A. Hill beat B. Basto 1 up.  
W. Stoker beat J. R. Jumble 1 up.  
J. R. Leitch beat C. C. Moss 5/4.  
W. Henderson beat E. M. Hanlon 3/4.  
W. Kershaw beat M. A. Colms 5/4.  
E. W. Gardiner beat R. M. Wheatcroft 3/2.  
F. E. Lawrence beat H. R. Billings 3/2.  
W. Bastin beat J. J. King 3/2.

## LADIES' GOLF RESULTS

Miss Goodrich, with a card of 94-13-81, won the Silver Division (Old Course) and prize presented by Mrs. Forbes in the L. C. U. Medal Competition played on November 23.

In the Bronze Division (New Course), Miss Swinburne won the prize presented by the Ladies' Section with a score of 90-28-68.

## HOCKEY MEETING

The usual monthly meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association will take place at St. Andrew's Church Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 2.

## JACK DEMPSEY

Toronto, Nov. 28. The boxer Jack Dempsey is speeding by train to New York, where he is expected to undergo an immediate operation for acute appendicitis.—Reuter.

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 4th December, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th November, 1937.



WEDNESDAY at the QUEEN'S

WATCH FOR KAY FRANCIS-ERROL FLYNN

Another Dawn

## AN INSPIRED AUSTIN AT QUEEN'S CLUB

### Scores Smashing Win Over Swedish Champion

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Oct. 18.

It was H. W. Austin's Queen's. Only prevailed upon to enter at the last moment and not starting to play until the third day, he won the covered court title with an inspired display, defeating one opponent after another by a convincing margin.

Against Borotra on Friday, he had lost only three games in as many sets. On Saturday, when his task was more difficult, for the combative, spiritual methods of the Swedish holder were calculated to disturb his rhythm, he beat Schroder in four sets, surmounting a crisis in the third set with exemplary coolness.

This was the best Austin the packed galleries at Queen's had ever seen—a complete player, armed at every point and vindictive, as all the masters have done in turn, the merits of text-book style.

It was not quite the Schroder, for in the wear and tear of a three-event week—three strenuous matches a day, some of them in artificial light—the Swede had lost some of his service and overhead power. He came to his most important match with his spear-head a trifle blunted, so that his first service, on which his offensive depends, was less menacing than last year.

#### AUSTIN BREAKS THROUGH

The score in Austin's favour was 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Schroder won the first set, and the service, and must have been immediately conscious of the contrast between his match with Austin last year and this when he lost his first two service games. Indeed, the holder only won his service once in the first set, and after forfeiting it to love in the seventh game, he probably realised that the writing was on the wall.

Yet there was some very fine play in an eight-game set. Schroder was badgering his opponent with a variety of top-spin drives and sliced volleys. It was a canny, calculated attack, and if Austin had not parried it with perfectly timed strokes, setting his own traps with equal ingenuity and expending less stamina in the effort, he might easily have been overborne.

Since his first service was rarely finding its intended mark, Schroder was forced to remain back after defence. His relatively innocuous liversing his relative inactivity, Austin to command the tactics, and he was quick to come up himself and volley for a winner when he had Schroder in a losing position created by his own courtship.

#### SWEDISH REPRISAL

In the second set, which Schroder won to three after each man held his service for six games, Austin was probably not quite prepared for the Swede's marked improvement in his backhand drive down the line. He made three gorgeous shots which fell just inside the line, thus heartened, he broke through Austin's service in the eighth game and won his own from 30.

A few years ago, when he was less sure of his lasting powers, Austin might have been disturbed by this reprisal. Now his perfectly cool answer was ready, and he went to 4-1 in the third set with one of his games taken to love and two others from 15.

Fine-fighter that he is—King Gustav never had a greater gladiator among his partners in Stockholm in private matches—Schroder then squared the set, raising his game in every department.

It was a second threat to Austin's measured progress and he faced it with the same calm confidence. He went ahead by winning his own service to love in the ninth game, lost a long duce game in which Schroder had 40-love, took the 11th game from 30, and broke through the Swede's service after he led 40-15 in the 12th game.

#### KEY TO THE TITLE

The galleries warmly acclaimed this fine arresting feat, which, as Schroder began to tire in the fourth set, was virtually the key to the championship. Austin again won to 4-1, and again Schroder made a brave effort, but he just failed to carry the long seventh game in which there were five deuces, and in the eighth game a double fault signalled the end of the struggle.

Austin received the championship cup, the first name on which is that of H. F. Lawford, winner in 1885,

from the hands of Sir Herbert Wilberforce, who had himself played against Lawford at Wimbledon. Voicing general opinion in congratulating the British victor, Sir Herbert had one of his inimitable sallies ready.

"When Schroder was here last year," he said, "he brought an interest. This time he came without one and so half the time he did not know what was going on."

Miss M. C. Scriven, as one had ventured to predict, was the winner of the women's championship—her third victory. She beat Mrs. King conclusively. In two of the only three games which she lost she had a point for game. Her top-spin forehand was a weapon of destruction, but she had winning strokes on the backhand, too, and, as in the final at Eastbourne, played with great ardour.

When Wilde and Butler met the two giants, Schroder and Rogers, in the final of the doubles, another British success was quickly sealed.

It remained for Miss Jean Saunders to win two championships. With Miss V. E. Scott she indicated where a new Wightman Cup pair is likely to be found by beating Miss Scriven and Miss Harvey with the loss of only four games; and in the final of the mixed doubles she helped a fatigued Schroder, waging his third final, to snatch a match against Butler and Miss O'Connell out of the burning.

Final: H. W. Austin vs. J. Schroder (Sweden) (holder), 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.  
Women's Singles—Final: Miss M. C. Scriven vs. Mrs. M. R. King, 6-1, 6-2.  
Doubles—Final: D. W. Butler and F. H. D. Wilde vs. Schroder and G. L. Rogers, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.  
Women's Doubles—Final: Miss J. Saunders and Miss E. Scott vs. Miss Scriven and Miss E. H. Harvey, 6-1, 6-2.  
Mixed Doubles—Semi-Final: Butler and Miss P. O'Connell vs. J. S. Cliff and Miss Harvey, 6-0, 6-0.  
Final: Schroder and Miss Saunders vs. Butler and Miss O'Connell, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

## The Men Who Get The Goals

London, Oct. 19.

By scoring four goals against Charlton, McCulloch, the Brentford leader, went to the head of the League goal-scoring list with 14 goals to his credit.

#### DIVISION I

Goals	
14	McCulloch (Brentford)
12	Steele (Stoke)
8	Drake (Arsenal)
8	Westwood (Bolton)
7	Weiss (Charlton)
7	Mills (Chelsea)
7	Bowers (Leicester)
7	Jones (Birmingham)
6	Herd (Man. City)
6	Maxwell (Preston)
6	Mahon (W.B.A.)
5	Reid (Brentford)
5	Argue (Chelsea)
5	Lawton (Everton)
5	Hodgson (Leeds)
5	Nieuwenhuys (Ips)
5	Doherty (Man. City)
5	Brook (Man. City)
5	Dougal (Preston)
5	Clayton (Wolves)

#### DIVISION II

Goals	
11	Clifton (Chesterfield)
8	Furness (Norwich)
8	Coleman (Norwich)
8	Morrison (Spurs)
7	Goulden (W. Ham)
7	Burt (Blackburn)
7	Robertson (Bradford)
7	Woodward (Fulham)
7	Leyfield (Shef. Wed.)
7	Broom (Aston V.)
7	Hine (Barnsley)
7	Henson (Bradford)
7	Brookbank (Barnley)
7	Brown (Coventry)
7	Manley (Man. Utd.)
7	Bamford (Man. Utd.)
7	Osmann (Stamton)
7	Mantle (Stockport)

## AROUND SOCCER GROUNDS

(By "Abe")

(Continued from Page 8.)

enders busy by their own colleagues as well. Little steadiness at this stage would have given them the lead and cabled them to play with confidence instead of being up against it throughout most of the second period. A word must be said for the decisive kicking and tackling of Webster, the Seaford's right back, who was undoubtedly the best defence on the field. The loss by the Seaford of two points certainly was not due to him.

#### SAE OLD STORY

I have concluded on several occasions that if the Police forward line could foot, they would be one of the best teams in the League; for there is nothing at all wrong with their defence, which bears favourable comparison with that of any other team local soccer. But the forwards, apart from Howlett, do not seem to be aware where the opposition is. Their work in midfield is quite creditable, but as soon as the get to within 25 yards of the goal they lose all sense of positioning and kick wildly. It was the same old story when they played Kowloon a Saturday. They were beaten—deservedly because of their forward weakness—by the odd goal in three. One forgets the many missed chances of the guardians of the law, but as good as, if not better than Kowloon; but the latter won because they were able to seize their few opportunities whereas the Police squandered nearly all the fine opening given them by North, Gough and Brittain. Until the forwards he learnt how to shoot. I am afraid the Police will seldom be able to stop the leading teams in the First Division.

#### EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/4
T.T. Singapore	102 1/4
T.T. Japan	100 1/4
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	61 1/2
T.T. Manila	55 1/2
T.T. Batavia	149 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	90 1/2
T.T. Saigon	90 1/2
T.T. France	910
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	108 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C, U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	970
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.00 1/2

Lewis (Swansea) 5  
Sargeant (Sims) 5

#### DIVISION III (SOUTH)

Goals	
11	Crawshaw (Infield)
10	Collins (Cardiff)
9	Turner (Torquay)
9	Morton (Torquay)
8	Waldron (Cardiff)
8	Williams (Reading)
8	Davie (Bristol)
8	Jones (Watford)
8	Riley (Boscombe)
8	Dryden (Bristol C.)
8	Fletcher (Cardiff)
8	Blackman (P. Val)
8	Wood (Newport)
8	Derrick (Cardiff)
8	Allen (Northampton)
8	Cape (Q.P. Angers)
8	Fowler (Swindon)

#### DIVISION III (NORTH)

Goals	
11	Campbell (Hedon)
9	Wrightson (Hester)
9	Perry (Doncaster)
9	Roberts (P. Val)
9	Mills (Carlisle)
9	McNeill (Hull)
9	Smith (Gatehead)
9	Deakin (Barnsley)
9	Fryer (Hull)
9	Montgomery (N. Bn.)
9	Diamond (Hull)
9	Lapham (Wexham)
9	Patrick (Southport)
9	Waring (Tramere)
9	Comrie (York)
9	Watson (Cardiff)
9	Griffiths (P. Val)
9	Jones (Wrexham)
9	Baines (York)

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

**Banks**  
H.K. Banks, \$1,500 n.  
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £95 n.  
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £32 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

**Insurances**  
Canton Ins., \$270 b.  
Union Ins., \$217 1/2 n.  
China Underwriters, \$150 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 s.

**Shipping**  
Douglas, \$40 1/4 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 s.  
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.  
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n.  
Shell Bearer, 89 1/4 n.  
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

**Docks etc.**  
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n.  
H.K. & W. Docks, \$20 sa.  
Providents (old), \$215 n.  
Providents (new), 35 cts. n.  
New Engineering, Sh.—  
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—  
Kailan Mining Adm. 15/- n.  
Raubs, \$3.30 n.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

**Philippine Mining**  
Antamok, P. 49 n.  
Atok, P. —  
Baguio Gold, P. 15 1/2 n.  
Benguet Consul, P. —  
Benguet Explorer, P. —  
Big Wedge, P. —  
Coco Grove, P. 37 n.  
Consolidated Mines, P. 013 n.  
Demonstrations, P. —  
E. Mindanao, P. —  
Gumaua Gfields, P. —  
Igo Gold, P. —  
I.L.L., P. 54 n.  
Isogay, P. —  
Masbate Consols, P. —  
Min. Resources, P. —  
Northern Min., P. —  
Paracale Gmaus, P. —  
Salacot Mining, P. —  
San Mauro, P. —  
Suyoc Consol, P. 15 n.  
United Paracale, P. —  
Lands, Hotels, etc.  
H. and S. Hotels, \$3.35 n.  
H.K. Lands, \$32 n.  
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.  
Shai Lands, Sh. —  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —  
Humphries, \$3 1/2 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$4.05 n.  
China Estates, \$88 n.  
China Realities, Sh. —  
China Deben, Sh. —

**Public Utilities**  
H.K. Tramways, \$13.50 b.  
Peak Trams (old), 7 1/2 n.  
Peak Trams (new), 3 3/4 n.  
Star Ferries, \$82 n.  
Yauwatt Ferries (old), \$25 n.  
China Lights (old), \$11.60 sa.  
China Lights (new), \$11.35 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$55 1/2 n.  
Macao Electric, \$19 b.  
Sandakan Lights, \$12 1/4 n.  
Telephone (old), \$28 1/2 b.  
Telephone (new), \$9.30 b.  
China Buses, Sh. —  
Singapore Tractors, 23/9 n.  
Singapore Tr. 22 n.

**Industrials**  
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. —  
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —  
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.  
Cement, \$12 1/4 n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$3.00 n.

**Stores, &c.**  
Dairy Farm, \$24.30 b.  
Watsons, \$4 1/2 n.  
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.  
Sinceres, \$1.75 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.  
Wm. Powells, 65 cts. n.  
Cotton Mills  
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13 n.  
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$80 n.  
Zong Sing, Sh. —  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

**Miscellaneous**  
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.  
Constructions (new), \$1.00 b.  
Vibro Piling, \$5.85 b.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1916 GSBds. 7 1/2 n.  
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n.  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% prm. n.

**Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.**  
Marssmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 18/9 n.  
Marssmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 4/6 n.

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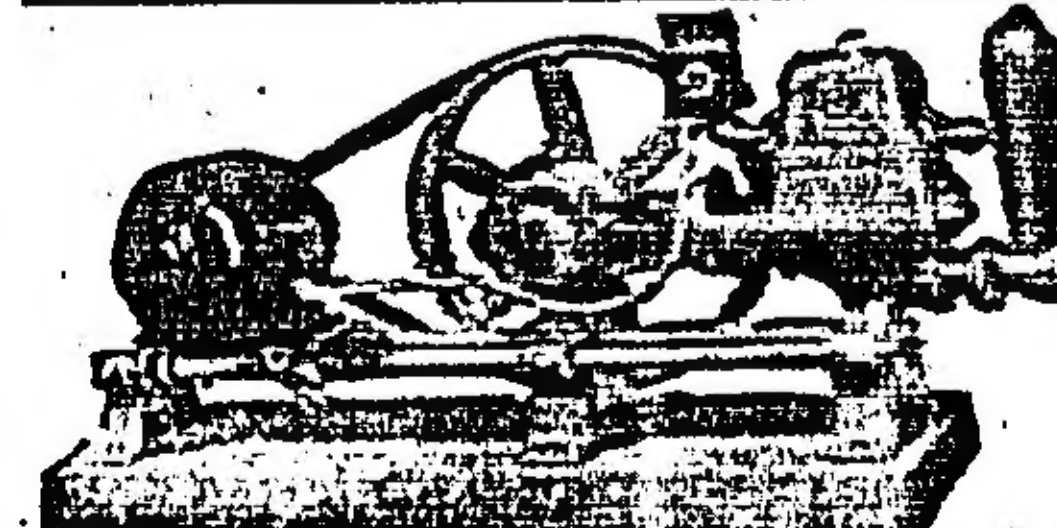
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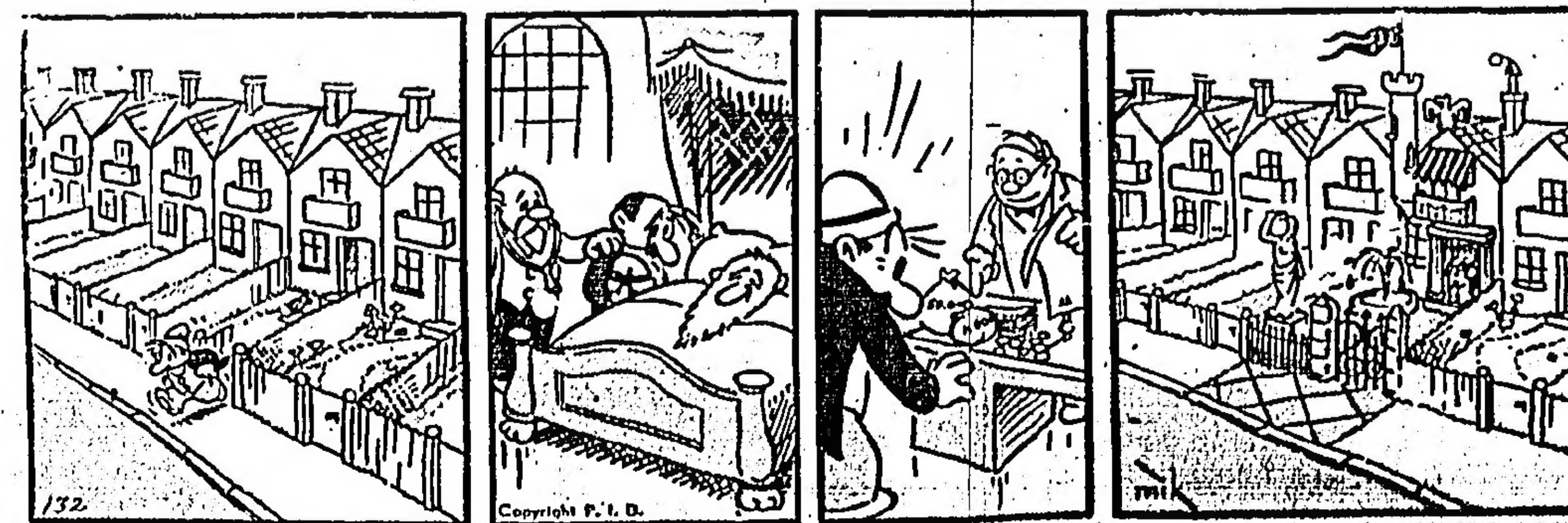
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## To-day's Drama of the High Seas

**SUBMARINE warfare—silent, invisible slaughter, piracy.**

True enough, but pity the men who carry out the practical slaughter. For all we know, forty or fifty are slowly suffocating hundreds of feet down in the bed of the Mediterranean after having attacked the British destroyer, Basilisk. Even the officers of Basilisk and the other destroyers called to the scene to shatter the pirate do not know for certain whether their attack on the under-water craft has succeeded.

Submarines, their peril to shipping, the inhuman, cowardly form of attack that gives so little time and chance for reprisals, are one of the main problems of all navies to-day.

This is what happens when a submarine attacks a destroyer carrying the equipment installed in the Basilisk.

First sign of the attack is generally the wake of the torpedo, or the slight—very difficult to locate—of a periscope tip in the water.

Immediately, operators on sounding gear begin to listen for sounds of the submarine carried through the water. The hydrophone of the last war was effective, but the new apparatus is infinitely more accurate.

It can obtain the direction of the submarine, its approximate distance and its direction of travel. Like direction-finding wireless, or the nose of a pointing dog, it can find immediately the accurate direction of the submarine.

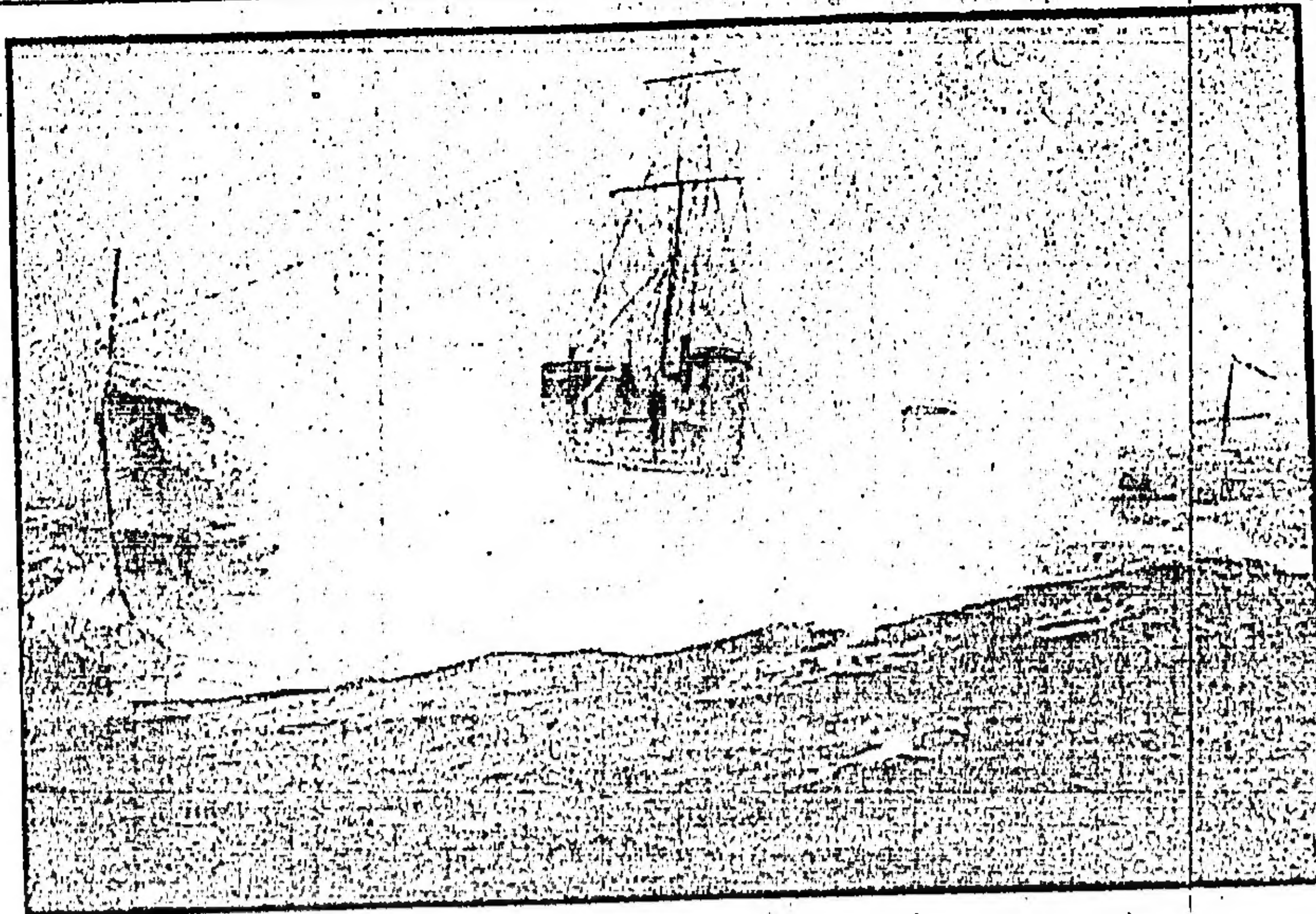
Normally, two or perhaps three destroyers search for the under-water foe. As soon as its motors are heard, all three "focus" their direction-finding equipment on her.

Rapid signals between the ships are exchanged, and the three separate direction lines are laid on a chart, which give the precise position of the enemy.

Then, while the centre ship of the three destroyers stays in position, the two outside ships steam in towards the direction of the sound. As they reach the point, a signal is given and depth charges—300lb. drums of high explosive—

### To-day's Thought

PROGRESSING even more rapidly than civilisation, itself are the implements for breaking up civilisation.  
—MERRICK.



A British destroyer in the Mediterranean racing to help in the search for a submarine.

## Chasing Submarines

**This article takes you aboard H.M.S. Basilisk, tells you how she would chase the mystery submarine which attacked her off the Spanish Coast.**

are dropped over the sides, timed to explode at different depths.

Serious damage to the submarine is always obvious—patches of oil on the water or air bubbles rising from her torn sides. This, though, is never conclusive.

It is not necessary for the depth charge actually to strike the vessel to sink her. As the charge explodes, it sets up terrific pressure waves in the sea, and these, striking the submarine, may do minor damage which will be just as effective as ripping open her sides.

One hundred feet below the surface of the ocean, the pressure on the sides of the submarine is terrific, and, if the explosion of a depth charge starts rivets or slightly buckles her plates, the water is going to pour into the hull at tremendous pressure.

Greatest danger—and most dreadful death—comes from the sea water reaching the submarine's batteries. Under-water power for the ship is electrical, and an enormous part of the hull space is taken up with huge accumulators. Once the salt water reaches the sulphuric acid of the accumulators, it gives off chlorine, which means death to the crew.

The effectiveness of the new depth charges used is another of the Admiralty's secrets. Damage, though, is almost sure to result if the submarine is within between 50 and 100 yards of the explosion.

Whether that damage will be sufficient to disable the craft is largely a matter of luck. Apart from dropping the charge in the correct position, it must be timed to explode at the correct depth.

So far there is no east-iron method of estimating the submarine's depth; that depends on the intelligence and observation of the officers.

First of all, when the submarine is sighted, or when it fires its torpedo, it must necessarily be practically on the surface—at periscope level, at least.

From that one known fact and a knowledge of the rough speed at which the craft can submerge, the officer commanding the destroyer can estimate the depths the submarine will have reached by the time he lets go his depth charges.

In certain waters—not the Mediterranean—he is helped by a knowledge of the depth of the seabed. The Mediterranean is so deep that it hardly helps.

A fuse at the end of the depth charge—a heavy tank affair—similar in appearance to a 10-

nation oil-drum—can be set to explode the 300lb. of N.T. at the required depth.

The usual "attack" from a destroyer is five depth charges dropped to form a net "pattern" round the submarine.

Generally five charges in all are dropped, three from the ship itself and two which are thrown out some distance on either side by a small trench-mortar flail.

Only defence the submarine has is silence. She is completely invisible to the searching destroyers, and they must rely on their scientific ears. If she can keep absolute silence, she may not be located.

But her dangers are still tremendous. If she puts off her motors she can be sure that the destroyers already have some good idea of her position.

Besides, even with her engines cut out, there are still sounds from the submerged "prism" that can be picked up by the sensitive sound detectors on the destroyers.

The hydroplanes which control her angle in the water can seldom be kept absolutely still, and, when they move they almost always squeak!

Engineers have worked for years to make the control of a submarine absolutely silent so that she can, when necessary, lie quiet, but they have not yet succeeded.

Even the voices of the crew can be heard under good conditions by the modern equipment, and the slightest sound may mean certain death to the crew of it.

The submarines are helped in their escape by their hydrophones. If they hear the searching destroyers moving away from them, they will keep stationary, and then, quietly and unobtrusively, turn on their motors and creep away.

Should the sound of their movements result in an change of direction of the destroyers they will again attempt to lie silent until the search again moves away from them.

This system of escape, which needs the finest degree of judgment from the submarine officers, has been used by British submarines in recent practice manoeuvres and on occasion has resulted in the quarry escaping her hunters.

Once an attack has started, though, the chances are heavily against the invisible ship. In the recent Mediterranean attack, the submarine, after firing the torpedo at destroyer Basilisk had, however, a good chance of escape. Basilisk was operating on her own, which put her at an immediate disadvantage in securing a "fix" on the submarine's position.

Not until the other destroyers arrived was it possible for them to secure a cross line bearing of any kind.

This open sea play is one of the most unpleasant, inhuman and treacherous forms of warfare; but spare a thought for the poor souls who, in cramped discomfort, can expect, hour by hour, the worst form of death.

## Journey for People who are Tough

**EARLY** last month Brigadier-General Lewin and his wife set out to fly over the African jungle from Khartoum to Malakal.

One hundred and fifty miles from the nearest white settlement, in the heart of the Sud country, their single engine failed.

There was a sudden silence except for the throbbing of tail wires; the patchwork of pale and dark green came nearer and nearer, showing rushes, vivid mosses, and swamp; a quick choice of landing ground; sound again—a breaking, tearing sound.

Then silence. Complete silence. And a desolate country unknown to man.

The next nine days show the efficiency and the impotency of our civilisation. General Lewin and his wife were discovered by airplanes within a few hours; food was dropped from day to day; even a message was picked up suspended a yard or two from the ground.

How tantalising it must have been to have seen so clearly the pilot's encouraging but futile smile. Then to be alone again—quite alone, except for encircling vultures high in a gunmetal sky.

THAT was the most that civilisation could do. They were rescued nine days later, thanks to the Dinkas, the most primitive of all tribes—one of the few prehistoric races existing to-day. A race of giants who still walk naked, bodies whitened with wood ash and their hair dyed golden; men who pay for their wives with cattle, and keep tame snakes in their huts—the embodied souls of their ancestors; men who can kill a lion single-handed—their only weapon a home-made spear.

For ages they have peacefully watched over their cattle in those endless marshes of the Sud. There you can see them—standing on one leg—silhouettes on the horizon, tall and still as the barren trees. Such is this primitive race—kindly, brave, and beautiful—that for the first time in our history became front page news.

"WE are dying of hunger," we have reached the worst . . . scarcely does some one die than he is devoured during the night by the survivors."

These despairing words are from the diary of Gessi—explorer, and soldier of Gordon. They were written in 1880.

To-day you can make this journey up the Bah-el-Chazal river in safety, though after the first day you will probably wish you had never started.

For even now the discomfort is almost intolerable; the heat is of an oven, but damp. At night, if you wish to avoid malaria, you must wear long boots and gloves, and sleep in what looks like a meat safe on the upper deck.

Not that you will get much sleep, for so narrow is this channel that papyrus grass brushes constantly against the mosquito netting and at each hairpin corner the cockle-shell steamer shudders from bank to bank.

DURING four days you are enclosed by green walls which overhang the deck. During four days you creep through floating islands of papyrus, sheets of pale blue lotus flowers, and a tangled mass of rotting weeds.

Frequently further progress becomes impossible; the boat seems hopelessly stranded. Then the crew must wade through the tepid water—dive beneath the keel to tear away with their hands an accumulation of the sodden vegetation.

But beyond these high walls of green lie five hundred miles of unexplored country—lands of weed that float in a swamp. This is the country which is known as the Sud.

THOUGH still unexplored it is no longer undiscovered; you can look down on it from the secure comfort of an Imperial Airways liner.

But however excellent your lunch, however baffling the clues in your detective novel, you can but be conscious of the thinness of this partition (it is about an eighth of an inch of corrugated steel) which separates your banal comforts from a life that has hardly changed since the world began.

Richard Wyndham

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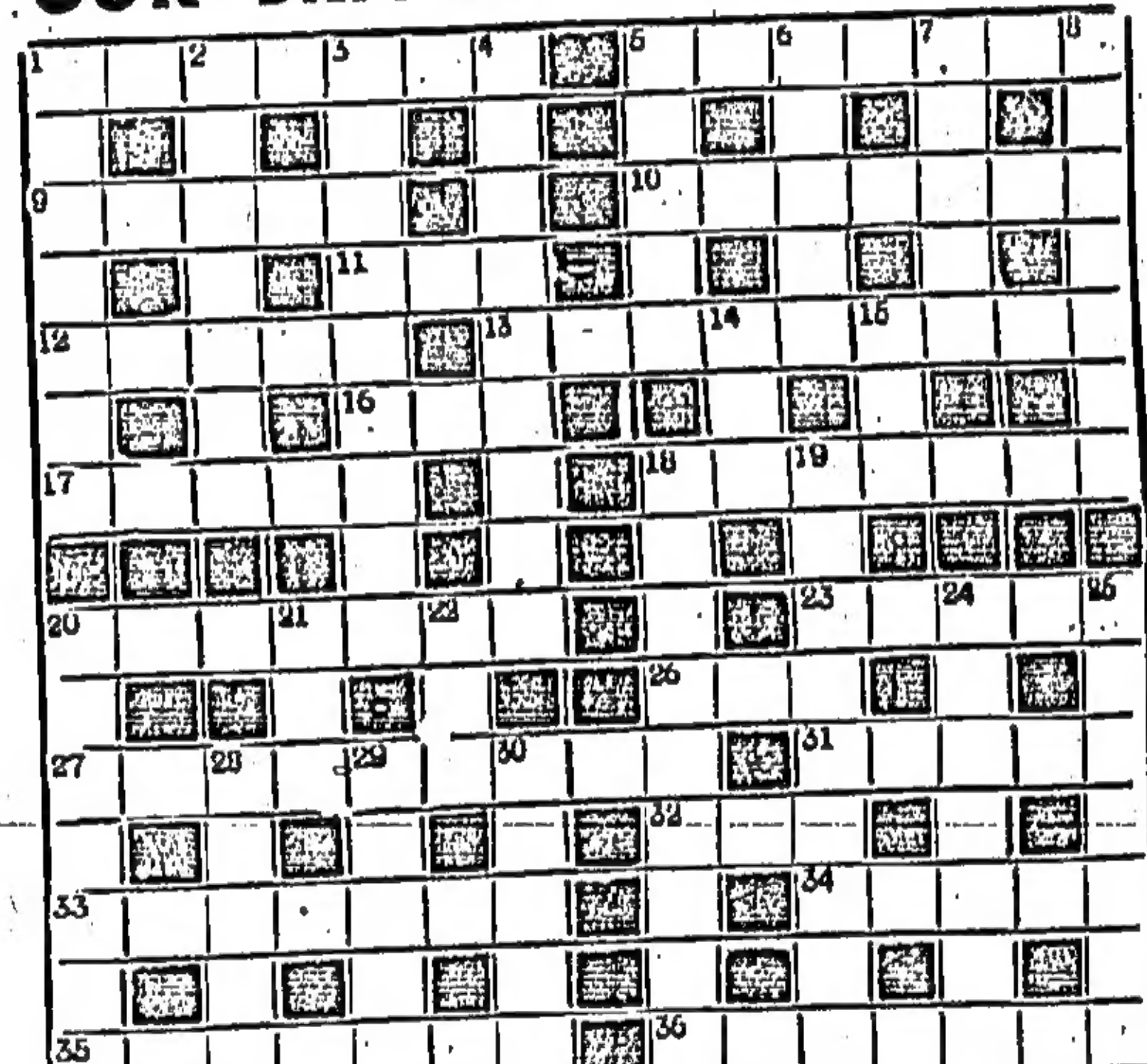
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  - Imitating a sharp sound.
  - The end of this famous vessel is not final.
  - One of the possible connections between a sailor and the sea.
  - This animal heartless means a row.
  - Warm material for a girl to be in.
  - A wordy tome.
  - Something to talk about.
  - Only half a rescue.
  - Able with favourite heart.
  - The kingdom of an actual number.
  - A bit of dinner.
  - Stamp.
  - Correct start of 12 across from the Zoo.
  - Very much.
  - Genuine.
- ACROSS**
- Everything in the gardener's friend makes for stability.
  - Moving name for the monarch of extinct birds?
  - "I call ope!" (anag.)
  - A small barrel.
  - Should a pick porker ever be this?
  - Did this Turk-once have a heart of fire?
- 7 Trunk.**  
**8 "Lure run" (anag.)**  
**14 Tradesmen are trained to sing about this.**  
**15 Vehicle.**  
**16 Cross.**  
**17 The period following the biggest strike.**  
**20 Self-inflicted feline defeat.**  
**21 This act is rather a blow.**  
**22 This had to be put in, although it isn't!**  
**24 Soothe.**  
**25 A joint affair with teeth in its head.**  
**26 Tree.**  
**29 Ten is the middle of what is to be.**  
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Between her work at the studio, Carol Lombard, screen star, is living a healthy life at her ranch in South California, where she takes keen interest in horses, cows, chickens, pigs and geese. The picture shows the actress making preparations for a ride.



Lin Sen, President of the Chinese Republic, is not often mentioned during the war but he remains an important figure in the affairs of the country.



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from the Paramount Picture co-starring  
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